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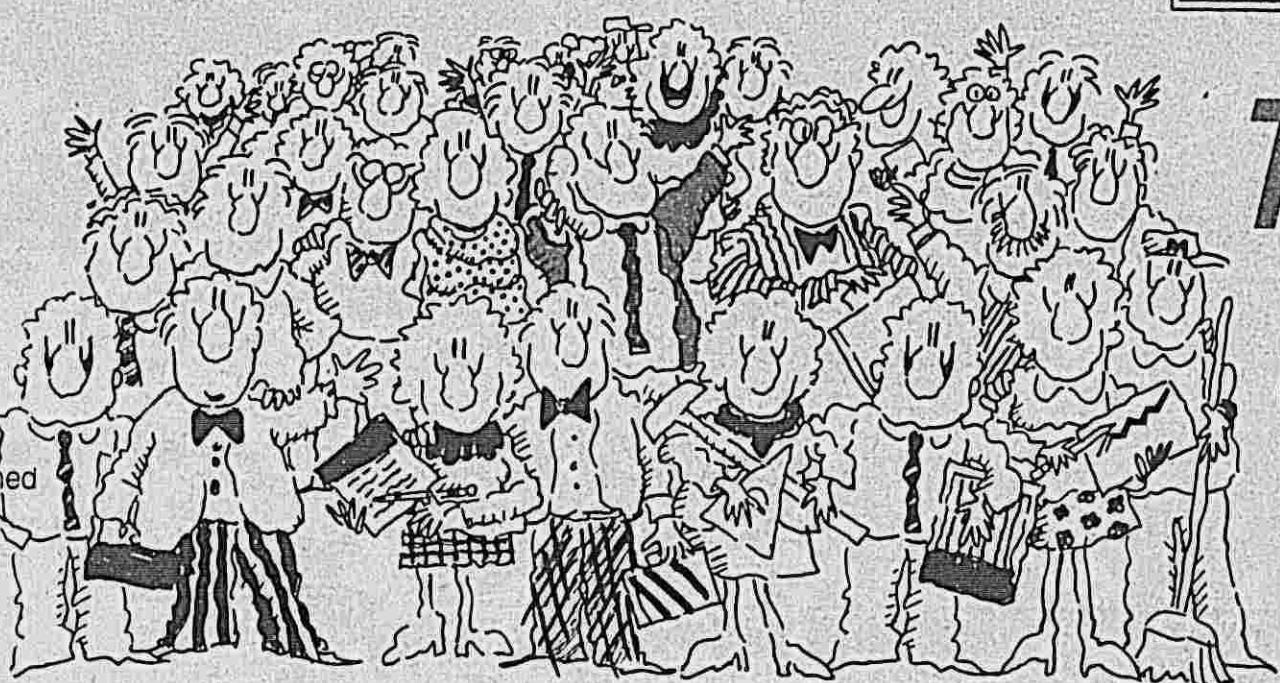
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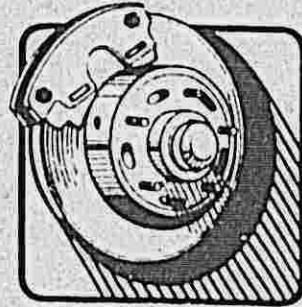


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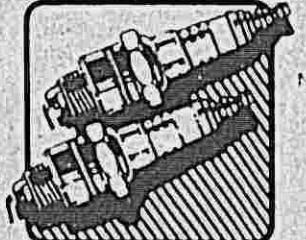


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Lake County At A Glance

Fireworks show

FOX LAKE—The Village of Fox Lake has been preparing for weeks for the extra long holiday weekend which will not only bring lots of tourists, but residents from all over Lake County. Police Chief Ron Nagel said extra men will be detailed to traffic control Saturday, July 1 for annual fireworks display at 9 p.m. Lt. Ralph Connard, commander of the Sheriff's Water Patrol, said the water unit will be at full strength the entire holiday weekend. Boaters may anchor in Mineola bay for the aerial fireworks show.

Decides ownership

LAKE ZURICH—Village Attorney Dennis Ryan told the Lake Zurich Property Owners Assn. his conclusions on the controversy surrounding the privacy status of the lake. First of all, he said, the litigious history of the lake shows it's a private lake because it's non-navigable. The 1988 Illinois Supreme Court ruling reaffirms the lake is private, but "reasonable use" is allowed to the public. However, the Supreme court has left it up to the trial court to define "reasonable use," which hasn't been accomplished yet.

Discuss enrollment

GRAYSLAKE—Enrollment projections were presented to Grayslake Dist. 46 Board of Education at its regular meeting as part of the ongoing process of facilities planning. Orvin Clark, a consultant for Dist. 46, presented the board with the projections that expect an enrollment increase anywhere from 300 to 700 students.

Updates plans

WAUCONDA—The Village Board Trustees held their third public meeting to bring their 1985 Comprehensive Plan to date by proposing an amendment, which will also include an Amended Official Map to be dated April 3, 1989. Officials anticipate that this revision of the Comprehensive Plan will last for a decade or more. However, they agree that changes in community needs or circumstances may warrant minor amendments. Their first goal states that the village wants to provide and guide a projected population increase of approximately 4,598 people and 1,580 additional dwelling units by the year 2005, so that growth is progressive and can be properly served by the existing and properly planned community facilities and financial capabilities of the village.

Police raids

LINDENHURST—The chief of police and members of the village board in Lindenhurst are upset with Libertyville because they are losing another trained officer to that town. Libertyville Police Chief Robert Stricker says he does not raid other police departments, but that officers have a right to apply for jobs where ever they wish. "State regulations say any one can take a police eligibility test," Stricker said. "I can't stop them just because they are from Lindenhurst." The officer, Edward F. Moon II, is responsible for reimbursing Lindenhurst for his training expenses according to his contract with that village.

Re-Run referendum

ANTIOCH—The Emmons Grade School Board of Education has approved the re-running of two referenda on the November ballot. One referendum calls for a raise of the tax rate to 49 cents and the other asks for approval of a \$1.6 million expansion program. Both referenda were narrowly defeated in the April election. The impending development of several subdivisions in the grade school district, predicting the possibility of many additional students, is the reason for the expansion plan.

Expands hours

WARREN TWP.—Warren Twp. Clerk James Sammon has announced that the Warren Twp. Clerks office will be open Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon during July and August. These hours will be on a trial basis to determine usage by township residents and will be evaluated at the end of August, according to Sammon. The Saturday morning hours will be in addition to the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday hours. Services available Saturday mornings will include new voter registration, changes in voter registration, issuing Warren Twp. stickers and information regarding township functions and services. The automobile stickers are available at no charge to any resident of the unincorporated areas in Warren Twp.

Hotel displays

RICHMOND—The Nippersink Public Library has on display pictures of the two hotels that are an important part of Richmond's history. The pictures are reproductions of those on display can be seen at the McHenry County Historical Society in Union. A Richmond resident has loaned the displays to the museum. The Richmond House, built in 1843, is the first hotel and the Hotel Columbia, later known as the Richmond Hotel, which burnt to the ground two weeks ago, are the historical buildings featured in the displays.

Weekend festival

MUNDELEIN—Community Days, the village's annual summer festival, is here for a run through Tuesday, July 4. Live music, food, fireworks, a carnival and special events are offered in an area surrounding Santa Maria del Popolo Church each day from noon until midnight.

Fireworks plans

GURNEE—Fireworks fans will once again be lining the streets around Six Flags Great America theme park for the annual July 4 fireworks show. A theme park spokesperson said the fireworks will begin about dusk and end at 9-9:15 p.m. Municipalities around Great America, Gurnee, Third Lake, Grayslake, are not offering organized fireworks displays this year.

No fine assessed

LAKE VILLA—A 12-year-old Antioch boy who commanded his cocker spaniel to attack a duck in the Lake Villa Twp. Park will not be receiving a fine from the township, but his parents will be asked to donate corn feed for the ducks who make the park their home. The duck died from the attack, but the boy told police he and his dog were not involved as witnesses said they were. Two park ordinances were violated in the attack which are that pets are only allowed within restricted areas and that park wildlife may not be pursued, attacked, killed or hunted. Park statutes warrant a \$25 to \$200 fine for the boy, but the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. told township officials that they cannot enforce the fine because the ordinances were never adopted by the county, even though the park is in an unincorporated area.

Gets murder rap

VERNON TWP.—John F. Waldron, 31, of McHenry was convicted for murdering Thomas Goings, 26, of Des Plaines during a robbery last September at the Speedway mini-mart in Vernon Twp. on Milwaukee Ave. north of Wheeling.

School fees up \$2

MUNDELEIN—School fees have been raised \$2 across the board—\$3 for kindergarten—to help purchase computer supplies and equipment. A survey of almost one dozen area schools found Dist. 75 in the bottom one-quarter of fees charged. With the increase, the school system is somewhere in the middle.

Talk land value

GURNEE—The Gurnee Dist. 56 Board of Education may be raising its land value per acre from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Board members had a first reading of a policy to that effect Tuesday. A formal board vote is expected at the July board meeting.

Need new direction

LIBERTYVILLE—With \$28,000 in hand, Main St. Libertyville hopes to hire a director by sometime in August. That person will help bring a new look and life to the historic downtown downtown Heritage Area. The program has a budget of \$100,000 per year for three years, one-half of it funded by the village.

Groups get in free at Lake County Fair

The Lake County Fair, scheduled for July 26 to 30 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake, has announced that groups of children and disabled people will be admitted to the fair free with escorts on Wednesday, July 26 and Thursday, July 27.

"The Lake County Fair Assn. wants to emphasize that the fair is for everyone," said Mary Gunia, Lake County Fair Assn., P.O. Box 216, Grayslake, IL 60030.

something for everyone to enjoy and we want to extend a special invitation to children's organizations and disabled groups who might not otherwise plan on attending the fair."

To take advantage of this offer, groups must request this rate in writing on the organization's official letterhead. The request should be directed to Mary Gunia, Lake County Fair Assn., P.O. Box 216, Grayslake, IL 60030.

The 1989 Lake County

Fair runs from Wednesday, July 26 through Sunday, July 30. General admission to the fair is \$4. Children under 12 years of age are admitted free and senior citizens are admitted for half price Wednesday through Friday.

For more information, call the fair office at (312)223-2204 or the Lake County Ill. Convention and Visitor's Bureau, 1(800)-847-4864 (inside Illinois) or 1(800)525-3669 (outside Illinois).

'Crossroads' selects staff

The officers for "Crossroads", the student newspaper at Carmel High School, have been selected for the 1989-1990 school year. Four seniors and four juniors will fill the principal positions on the paper.

The seniors assuming office are Andrea Hall (Lake Bluff) as editor in chief, Brent Killackey (Libertyville) as news editor, Lisa Kluss (Palatine) as sports editor and Joan Foley (Round Lake) as co-layout editor.

Joining Foley as co-layout editor will be Namky Lim (Libertyville), a junior. Other juniors are Suzy Freimuth (Arlington Heights) and Jenny Heuning (Mundelein) as co-feature editors and Mike Enz (Gurnee) as senior staff writer.

The position of business manager is still to be filled. "Crossroads" is a self-supporting publication.

William Warner, faculty

and enthusiastic, and will be a pleasure to work with." "They will build upon a tradition for which we need to thank this year's leaders and those who came before."

Sign-ups begin

Twelfth Dist. Congressman Philip M. Crane has announced that his office is accepting applications for nominations to the four U.S. service academies.

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Cong. Crane's office at 1450 S. New Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

For additional information, call either of Cong. Crane's district offices at (312)394-0790 or (815)459-3399.

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\$176,000 HUD fund rehabilitating rental units

by KIM BOLTON
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Landlords in targeted areas of Lake County wishing to renovate their rental units are receiving a share of \$176,000 in Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds to rehabilitate their rental property.

The Lake County Housing Authority, which helps provide Lake County's low income families with affordable, safe, decent, and sanitary housing, is the sub-grantor responsible for distributing the money to qualified applicants.

The total \$176,000 comes from two HUD sources—\$100,000 is in re-allocated HUD funds and the remaining \$76,000 is budgeted 1989 funding.

According to Virginia Tobin, associate director of the Lake County Housing Authority, most of the money has been already been granted.

The targeted areas for receiving the funding, which must be matched on a 50/50 basis in the renovation, are the southeast corner of Rtes. 173 and 83 and the Oakwood Knolls Subdivision in Antioch; the entire Village of Fox Lake;

most of the city of Highwood; two subdivisions in Round Lake—one behind Ace Hardware and a second west of Cedar Lake Rd.; and several neighborhoods in Zion.

Anyone may apply for the grants, the only requirement is that the rental property be in one of the targeted neighborhoods. The property owner must also be able to match the grant, which can be any amount up to \$7,500. Units in which the money will be used for giving accessibility to the handicapped are receiving priority in this wave of funds as are units of more than one bedroom. Work on handicapped units must total at least \$600 in order to receive grant money. Both multi- and single-family dwellings are acceptable.

After receiving the grants, grantees must comply for one year to HUD rent standards. They also must consider section eight tenants, although they are under no obligation to accept section eight families, they may not discriminate.

If a completed unit is vacant, the Lake County Housing Authority will refer a section eight eligible family. Section

eight families not accepted may be eligible for assistance with the Lake County Housing Authority to help them meet renting requirements through two programs, the Housing Certificate Program and the Housing Voucher Program.

The Housing Voucher Program which puts more responsibility on the renter and the landlord, leaving the Housing Authority on the periphery. For a two bedroom unit, very low-income families must wait approximately one and a half to two years on the waiting list. For larger homes, the wait is four or more years for this program.

The Housing Voucher Program puts no cap on the amount of rent the section eight family may pay. The rental owner can charge whatever amount they need (if a rehabilitation grant was used on the property, they must follow HUD guidelines for one year), but the Housing Authority calculates a maximum housing assistance payment for these families. That payment, plus 30 percent of the family's adjusted gross income, is what the Housing Authority figures the tenant can afford to pay for rent. The landlord may accept the tenant if the rent is higher than the Housing Authority's figure, but it is not recommended.

Tobin says that HUD may send a form asking the rental property owners who received a rehabilitation grant how much rent they have decided to charge after the first year. If the figure is above average for the area, HUD may decide not to give grant monies to the county. But, she says this has yet to happen in Lake County.

According to Tobin, Lake County has been very successful in spending HUD funds, which is why it continues to receive the monies. She said the first program the county applied for was in 1984 and since that time, they've been able to utilize all the dollars available.

Owners of rental properties wishing to apply for grant money may call Virginia Tobin at (312) 223-1170, ext. 202.

\$42,000 remaining for rehab

The Lake County Housing Authority reports that \$134,000 of the \$176,000 in rehabilitation funds from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has been allocated as of Monday.

The largest portion of the money going to one town is \$75,000 to be spent in Zion, according to Karen Leinenen, Rehabilitation Program manager. Although HUD and the county suggested to the Housing Authority that Zion was not to receive more money for general renovations because it has received a large portion of past grants, the money will be spent on making units accessible to the handicapped—the number one priority for HUD and the Lake County Housing Authority.

Fox Lake is receiving the second largest grant in this wave of rehab funding. A total of \$51,500 will be going to two contractors for the purpose of renovating multi-family units.

The final grant to be allocated is \$7,500 which will be spent in Round Lake proper.

All persons receiving a portion of the grant are required to match the funds 50/50 in the rehabilitation of their rental property.

Lakeland joins group to advance literacy, education

Lakeland Newspapers has been accepted for membership in the Illinois Newspaper in Education Assn., an organization designed to advance literacy and education.

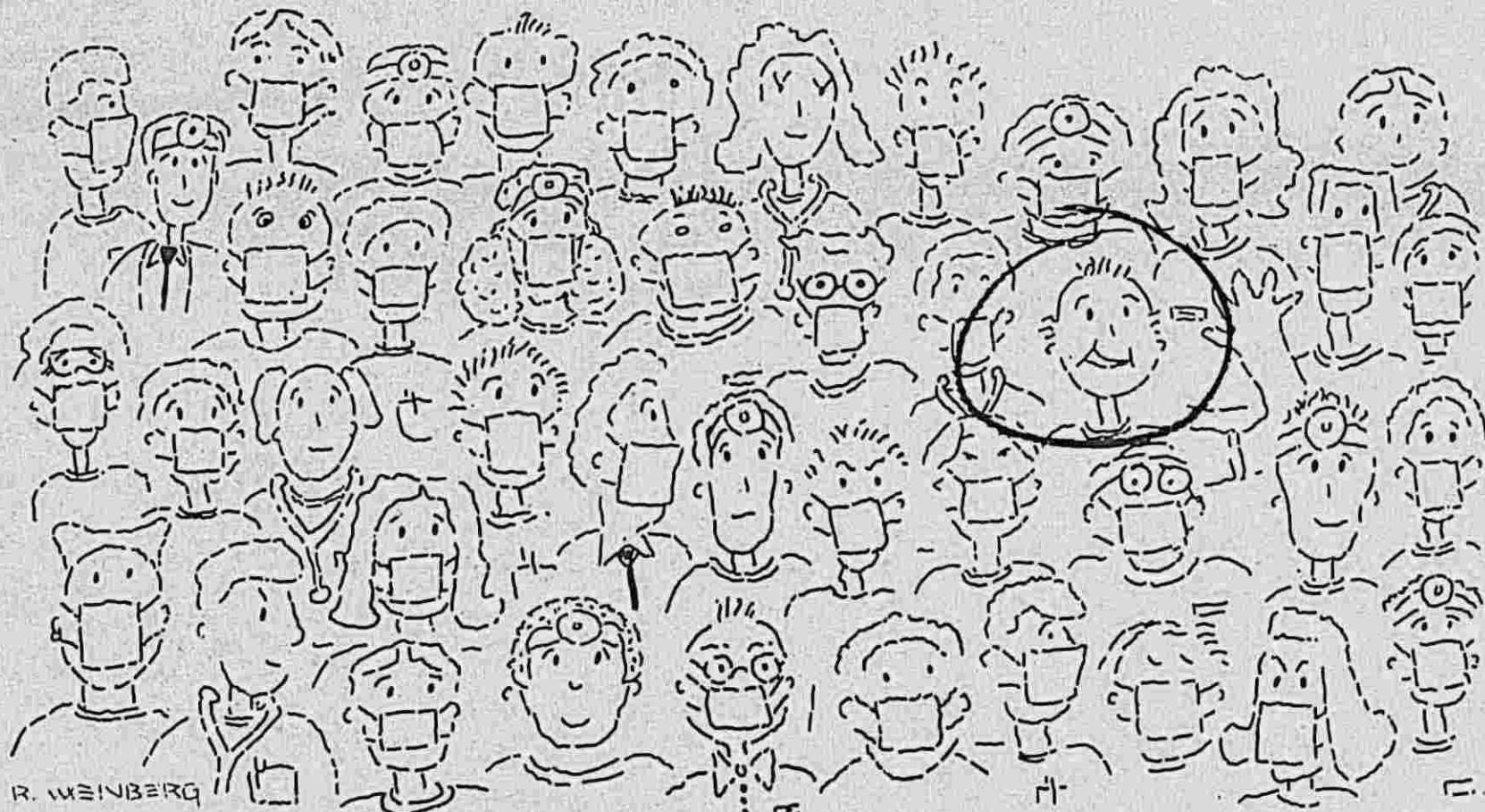
INE is a network of newspapers working with educators through use of local newspapers in classroom work, according to Mike Pramshaefer, managing editor of the 15 community newspaper group in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Lakeland will be participating in

National Literacy Day Sept. 8, supporting efforts of teachers to find solutions of illiteracy.

One of the first projects for the Lakeland group was supplying copies for classroom use in the minority education program conducted in the Round Lake schools, Pramshaefer reported.

Pramshaefer invited Lake and Kenosha county teachers to contact him at 312-223-8161 for information about their own Newspaper in the Classroom projects.



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County college to save \$40,000

At its June meeting, the College of Lake County Board of Trustees approved a comprehensive insurance program for fiscal year 1990 that represents over \$40,000 in savings from the previous year.

The board approved a property liability and workers compensation insurance program for 1989-90 at a cost of \$346,443, a reduction of \$42,138 from fiscal year 1989 costs. The insurance carrier, R.J. Galla Company, Inc., of Grayslake, cited CLC's excellent safety record, fewer filings of workers compensation claims and more favorable market conditions as factors contributing to the decrease in cost.

Vice president of administrative affairs, Arthur Kent, who is serving as acting president during the recovery of president Daniel LaVista from surgery, also reported a savings of \$17,754 resulting from CLC's participation in an intergovernmental

cooperative to purchase natural gas. Kent said the college will realize additional savings as two sections of the main building are converted from electric to natural gas heat.

The board also approved the sale of \$1.875 million in working cash fund bonds, on the condition that market conditions remain favorable to the college.

Part-time faculty received a pay boost for fiscal year 1990 when the board approved a \$10 increase in the rate for faculty teaching credit course. Base pay was increased to \$350 per equated load hour, and the rate for faculty with fifteen equated load hours and four semesters at CLC was upped to \$380.

Christie Sobek, CLC director of personnel and executive assistant to the president, was presented with a resolution recognizing her contributions to the institution during her 11 years with the college. Sobek, who is resigning as of July 6 to be Dean of Student

Development at Waubonsee Community College, was cited for her "leadership in the design of programs to meet employees needs in areas including wellness, professional development, affirmative action and insurance benefits."

The college's nursing program has been awarded a \$35,000 grant to purchase

software and audio-visual equipment for the development of six pilot programs in computer assisted instruction. The board authorized the acceptance of the grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, a foundation dedicated to promoting the health, education and welfare of student nurses.

In other action, the board: —approved the revised senior citizen tuition policy effective fall 1989. District residents who are 65 or older at the time of registration and have a household income of \$14,000 or less may enroll in CLC credit courses without paying tuition or activity fees. Residents 60

or older at the time of registration may enroll in CLC credit courses at one half the regular tuition rate with all other fees unchanged.

Yard sale

Lake County Society for Human Development, Zion, will hold its second annual yard sale on Saturday, July 8.

Dems plan golf outing

The Lake County Democratic Central Committee has scheduled its annual Golf Day/Dinner for Friday, Aug. 4.

Betty-Ann Moore, central committee chairman, has announced that the Golf Day Committee, chaired by Terry Link, has completed most of the arrangements for the day. Golf will be played at the Foss Park Golf Course in North Chicago, followed by dinner at the Green Bay Shipping Company (Ramada Inn) in Waukegan. Tickets for golf and dinner will be sold at

\$50 per person, and \$35 for dinner only.

"Link has a tentative commitment from an exciting guest speaker," Moore said, "and the name will be announced as soon as final confirmation is received."

Induct Jellovitz

Hope Jellovitz, Barrington, has been inducted into the Bucknell University chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary societies for college freshmen.

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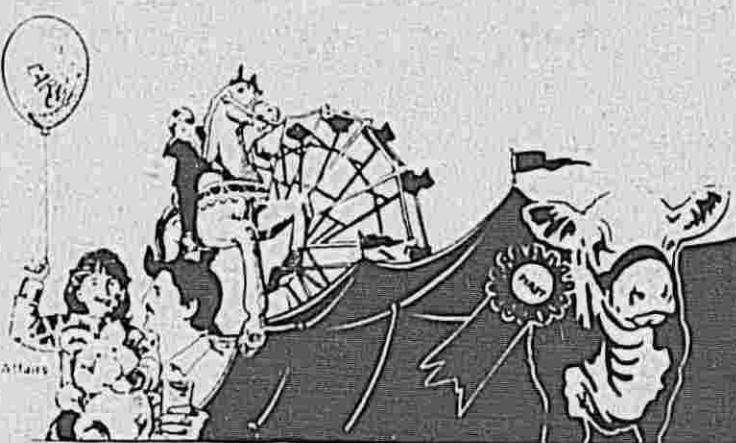
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SUNDAY: Demolition Derby, Tractor Pulls.

Meet me at the Lake County Fair, located at Routes 45 and 120 in Grayslake. For more information, call 312/223-2204, or the Lake County Illinois Convention and Visitor's Bureau, 1-800-847-4864.



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Antioch cop catches Wis. burglar, van

An eagle-eyed Antioch police officer, Corp. Robert Lang, noticed a brown van at the intersection of Rtes. 173 and 59, that fit the description of a vehicle allegedly used in a burglary the preceding day in Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

He pulled the vehicle over and, after finding a flashlight, a BB gun and a black faced watch, all of which were on the list of items stolen in the burglary, arrested the driver, William McCracken, 43, of Chicago.

A female passenger was released, uncharged.

McCracken refused extradition to Wisconsin so he was taken to the Lake County jail where he is being held awaiting extradition, charged with improper lane usage, obstructing a police officer, driving on a revoked driver's license and being a fugitive from justice.

Other items stolen in the burglary include several rifles, a loaded M1 carbine and two antique rifles from 1915 and 1918.



VFW gives flag to Moose

From left, Joseph Gutowski, junior past governor, and Ralph Gussarson, governor, both of Moose Lodge 525 of Antioch, accept a new flag to fly over the lodge from Steve Straukas, commander, and Leonard Grilkowicz, chaplin, of VFW Post 4551 of Antioch.

Grass Lake School PTO gets plaque

At its last regular board meeting on June 20, the Grass Lake School Board of

Education accepted the resignation of board member Mary Beth Walsh and presented a plaque recognizing Walsh's 16 years of service to Grass Lake School

(Walsh has moved out of the school district.)

In other recognition moves, the board presented a plaque to the PTO in recognition of its \$10,000 donation to Grass Lake School.

In other business, the board accepted

the resignation of the speech therapist who is moving out of state; abolished the working cash fund; appointed the certified public accounting firm of Dieck and Dieck to perform the F.Y. 89 audit; approved a "Growing Up Well" stipend; and established \$45 as substitute pay going up to \$55 after five days of substitute service.

An important discussion centered around the proposed school board policies on closed session meetings and minutes.

In another rules matter, the board members requested the PTO to develop a set of guidelines for the Haunted House to be presented at the August school board meeting. In final moves, the board appointed Julie Groh to the vacant school board position and also appointed Ardeen Harris as school board secretary, then Supt. Anthony Prezaklaska was authorized to inform the Grass Lake Education Assn. of the board's intent to implement a "Smoke Free School" policy.



Not a white elephant

These volunteers from St. Peters offer an unusual item at the annual rummage sale that is obviously not a white elephant. Sale, that even features a French Room, drew hundreds of customers on the first day. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Emmons Board looks at future student increase

At its regular board meeting, the Emmons Grade School Board of Education reviewed plans for next year's school program in light of increasing enrollment and student needs.

Current projections indicate that Emmons' enrollment will be at least 240 students next fall, an approximate 32-student increase.

To temporarily alleviate increasing class sizes, the board will open a K-5 classroom aide position for the next school year.

A self-contained junior high program will also be implemented next fall to help

those students in grades sixth through eighth who learn better with one teacher in a one-classroom setting.

The board was told that the name of this program is the Positive Alternative for Learning, or PAL Program, because it will provide opportunities for individualized learning, increased self-esteem and the goal of preparing students for high school with success.

The board approved a motion that Cynthia Thielen, who served Emmons as a classroom aide this last school year, will be the PAL Program teacher.

St. Peter's plans summer blood drive on July 8

On Saturday, July 8, St. Peter's Church will sponsor a blood drive for community residents. The drive, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be held in the Brook Community Room at the church, 400 W. Lake St., Antioch. Blood drive chairperson, Ellen Ipsen, asks eligible donors to walk in and donate.

To be eligible to donate blood, LifeSource reports, an individual must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. It is important to eat a good meal before donating. Blood donations can be given once every 56 days.

LifeSource reports, blood supplies are especially low over this summer and donors are needed to help avert a critical blood shortage.

This blood drive is held in support of LifeSource. LifeSource was formed in January, 1987, when the Blood Center of Northern Illinois and the American Red Cross established a joint venture. LifeSource is a not for profit community service organization which supplies blood, blood components and related services to over 60 hospitals in the Chicago metropolitan area.



RV, Boat, Auto Show

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce holds annual RV, Boat and Auto Show in east parking lot of Antioch Community High School over last weekend. Vehicle dealers and those selling accessories displayed wares and live entertainment was offered. Winning exhibitors' awards were Kramer's Kampers, Waukegan; Sequoit Harbor, Antioch; Point One Dodge, Antioch and Fox Lake Harbor, Fox Lake. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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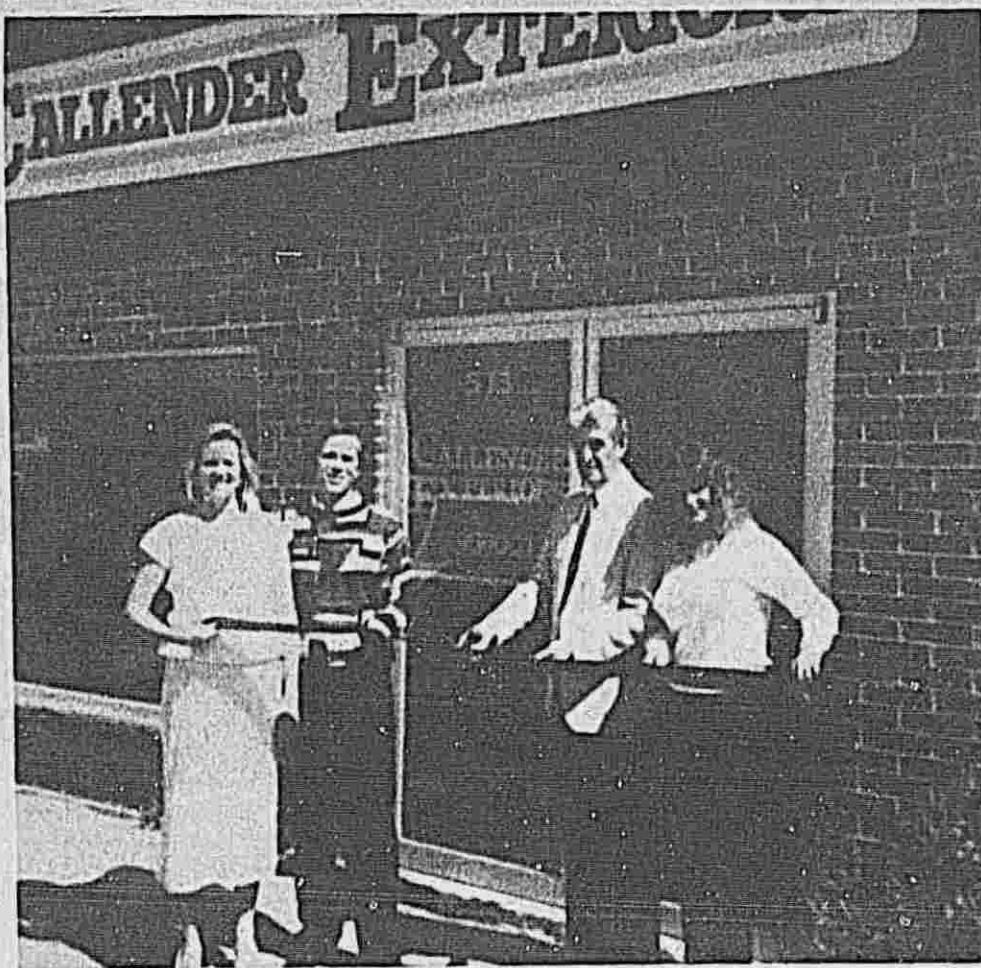
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Grand opening

At the grand opening of Callender Exteriors, at 573 Rte. 173, Antioch, the mayor and other officials gather for special ceremony. From left are, Kathy Burdelat, Scott Callender, Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton and Antioch Chamber of Commerce President Joanne Linker.

Emerald Isle

(Continued from Page 1)
while he was just walking down the street.

He adds that he sees someone shot or a car blowup a few times a year.

But when asked if these things scare him, he answers, "No, I'm used to it. I've never known it to be any other way. That's how life is."

"We took Tony up to the Antioch Firemen's Dance last Saturday and he claimed he had never seen that many people get together without someone fighting," Mike Dawes says.

Tony, who is Catholic, will be spending six weeks in Antioch in the Catholic home of the Dawes, but while he's here, he will be spending time with another Protestant Belfast boy who is visiting a Lindenhurst family.

"That's the kind of thing that is very difficult to do in Belfast," explains Kevin McStay, an Irish teacher who is spending his summer as one of four chaperoning the 180 children visiting this area. McStay is here to keep the program of Catholic-Protestant integration going and also to solve any problems that the kids have while they're here.

A lot of thought goes into choosing what children will be brought over to the U.S.A., with children from hard backgrounds getting a faster go-ahead.

The trip is paid for by the ICF through their fundraisers and the donations they solicit.

"This can be the first of two trips for many of these children," says McStay,

adding, "When they go back home, they must participate in programs, such as camps held at Ballycastle, where relationships between Catholic and Protestants are continued."

If this criteria is met, a return trip can be made at the age of 16.

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Wedding

Jurgaitis-Gagnon

Judith A. Jurgaitis and Christopher A. Gagnon exchanged wedding vows on June 3 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Fr. Robert Tonelli and Deacon Robert Gagnon officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Lucille Jurgaitis of Lake Villa. She is a graduate of Northern Ill. Univ. and employed at Berger, Goldstein & Co. of Deerfield.

The groom is the son of Robert and Faith Gagnon of Antioch. He is a graduate of Northern Ill. Univ. and employed at Sears of Banockburn. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Marketing Honors Society.

Diane Jurgaitis was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Slivinski, Indus Gagnon, Rhea Ditrich, and Renee Hallwas. Faith Whisland was the flower girl.

Timothy Gagnon served as the best man. Groomsmen were Jody Hilber, Bill Hawkins, Scott Trezise, and James Wais.

A reception for the newly wed couple



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gagnon

was held at Bristol Oaks Country Club in Bristol, Wis. A honeymoon trip to San Diego, Calif. was taken.

The couple plans to reside in Mundelein.

Clark wins golfing in State Bank league

The State Bank of Antioch Women's Golf League competed for low putts on Tuesday, June 13, 1989. The winners were Dolly Clark, Fran Priory and MableLou Weber with 17 putts each. In second place was Judy Baily with 18 putts and in third place were Margaret Martin and Doris Middlehauser with 19 putts each. Team scores were combined for the lowest team scores. A 42 combined score was turned in by Alvera Morgan, Chris Berles, Phyllis Bucar and Doris Middlehauser for First place in the C and D

flights. The A and B winners were the team consisting of Joan Casey Eleanor Campasso and Janette Dahl. Their team score was 32. The Antioch women compete Tuesday mornings at the Spring Valley Country Club.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the corporate authorities of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing, according to the "Truth in Taxation Act", will be held on July 13, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, 835 Holbeck Drive, Antioch, Illinois for the purpose of explaining the reasons for adopting an aggregate levy in an amount of more than 105% of the amount of property taxes extended or estimated to be extended upon the levy of the preceding year.

Said Hearing is open to the public, and all persons desiring to be heard shall have an opportunity to present testimony within such reasonable time limits as the corporate authorities shall determine.

The aggregate amount of property taxes, exclusive of election costs, extended or estimated to be extended in the previous year is \$378,779.80.

The amount of the proposed levy as determined on June 8, 1989, exclusive of election cost for the current year is \$503,450.00.

The percentage increase is: 33%.

By: /s/ Frank J. Benes
Secretary

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ACHS yearbook will be distributed on Aug. 15

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(312)395-5380

Attention, ACHS students—the annual yearbook distribution will be held in the ACHS commons on Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. In order to participate in this event, remember, it is necessary to show your high school ID card. So, please remember to bring it along.

School board election

If you are planning to run for one of the vacant seats on the Grass Lake School Board in November, contact the school to pick up your petitions, etc. The school's office is open until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call the school office at (312)395-1550.

To be eligible to run in the November election, one

must have lived in the district for one year and be a registered voter. Both parents and non-parents can run for one of the vacant school board positions. Petitions must be returned to the school during the week of Aug. 21 through Aug. 28. No petitions will be accepted prior to Aug. 21, and none will be accepted after Aug. 28.

ACHS music camp

Antioch Community High School Summer Music Camp will be Aug. 6 through Aug. 11 at St. John's Military Academy. The cost of this year's camp will be \$50. There will be more information to follow in July.

Olenick recuperating

I've talked with Darlene Olenick several times since she returned home from the

hospital. She sounds chipper, and tells me she is following the doctor's orders. If you get a chance, call Darlene or drop her a line to wish her well and urge her to continue taking things

hind me. I suspected two cars were in the process of a drag race and cranked my old neck to see what was approaching from the rear. It was not two cars, but two motorcycles.

them a royal tongue-lashing ala Lizard.

I assumed someone on the lake road was having a rowdy party. You can imagine my amazement when I pulled into my own driveway and spotted the two cycles now parked quietly. You can also imagine the looks on the two faces of the young men when they discovered the old woman they passed on the "white Schwinn" was the mother of their friend, Karen Schmehl.

When I got through with them, they promised me they'd enter our subdivision doing a mere two to three miles per hour in the future. As they prepared to leave, once again putting on their leather cycle jackets, I mentioned they should not need the jackets as the windchill factor driving at two to three mph is next to

nothing.

Remember, fellas, Bluff Lake Rd. is not the only road on which the Lizard may be lurking on her peddle-powered Schwinn. In this case, I have left out your names to protect the guilty—but, next time you abuse the speed limit on your toys, I will show no mercy. Drive carefully, and slower, in order that you, too, may live long enough to trade those Kawasakis in for Schwinn's, like yours truly.

Happy Fourth!

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July weekend. Remember to drive carefully and to watch the little ones using those sparklers. Hi to George Buscher, Irene Cheterbok, Sue Dent, Pat Sherwood, Chris Groh, Justin Ward, Aimee Kitto and Davis Simpson. I'll wait for your calls.

Hometown Goodies

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Bikers, beware

Recently, "old lady Lizard" was riding her bicycle along Bluff Lake Rd. All of the sudden, there came a roar of motors be-

1, naturally, pulled off to the side as they noisily sped by. I mentally wondered where those two maniacs were heading. As I entered our normally quiet subdivision, my angry eyes were peeled to catch sight of these speed demons and give

Millburn's Smithey to lead Burbank schools

Millburn School Supt. Lee Smithey will be in charge of at a different school district next fall.

Smithey will take over as superintendent at Burbank Elementary Schools. The district has seven buildings and has an enrollment of 3,000 students. Smithey's new position was announced at the Monday board of education meeting.

"I'll miss the friends I've had here over the last three years," Smithey said following the board meeting.

Smithey, who was named superintendent at the rural district in 1986, had announced his plans to resign earlier this year. McHenry educator James Blockinger will assume the Millburn post July 1 when Smithey starts his Burbank

duties.

Smithey was the winner in a field of 102 candidates for the Burbank post.

While not wishing to brag about accomplishments, the likeable Smithey did explain achievements and progress the school made during his tenure. These included:

- passing a referendum and adding onto the present school building with a new gymnasium and library and classrooms;

- solving a major water problem in the basement;

- adopting a gifted education program which meets 1990 standards/

In other matters, board member Mary Lester said she was displeased with the state of the surrounding area of the building.

"When I was at Memorial Day services across the street (at Millburn Cemetery) someone asked me if the building was vacant," Lester said.

"I'm very disappointed with the way the grounds look," she added.

Smithey said the staff will be working to improve the looks of the school over the summer.

The board delayed consideration of a request from North Shore Bible Chapel in Zion to use the school for services. The board is waiting to learn how many church members live in the district.

Millburn's contract with Simplex clock system was extended.

Board members adopted a prevailing wage resolution.



Making his point

Antioch boys basketball Coach Jeff Dresser explains a skill during week-long basketball camp. Dresser said the camp emphasizes fun as well as basic fundamentals young hoopsters will need if they intend to contribute to Sequoit basketball. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Wedding

Cavanaugh and Hindes

Cynthia Lee Cavanaugh of Round Lake and Dale David Hindes of Wilmette, exchanged wedding vows on May 28. Pastor Daniel Bloesch of the Round Lake Community Church officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of James Cavanaugh of Chicago and Betty Cavanaugh of Antioch. She is a 1985 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is employed as a banquet waitress at Marriott Lincolnshire Resort.

The groom is the son of David Hindes and Dee Hindes both of Prospect Hts. He is a graduate of Glenbrook South High School in Glenview and a graduate of Ill. State Univ. in Normal with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a restaurant manager at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Rosemont.

Barbara Cavanaugh served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Hollis Hindes, Helene Hindes and Kim Ziemann.

Christopher Crossen was the best man. Groomsmen were Hugh Hindes, Jeffery Hindes, and Brian Drimalla. Ken Keefer served as the usher.

A reception for the newly wed couple

was held at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort. A honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida was taken. The couple plans to reside in Round Lake.



Mr. and Mrs. David Hindes

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Antioch High releases final honor roll listing

On the Antioch Community High School honor roll for the second semester are:

SENIORS:

High honors awarded to: Kim Anderson, Michael Bablo, Brenda Borla, Jenny Bunting, Sarina Canella, Catherine Czapiewski, Gary Davis, Danette Dowell, Joe Fikejs, Dawn Flood, Darleen Freitag, Amanda Fritts, Shelley Frontzak, Marisella Garcia, Scott Gooch, Julie Haisman, Catherine Haley, Deborah Kasprowicz, James Keim, Douglas Killian, Charles Kriens, Michelle LaPlante, Kelli Lellish, Jill Lenz, Kelly Maple, Rebecca McKinley, Tracy Metz, Jackie Meyers, and James Moats.

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JUNIORS:

High honors awarded to: Katrien Adamczyk, Karen Adams, Tanya Albert, Chad Ashley, Matthew Baright, Ken Bell, Linda Berkiel, Julie Brandt, Jennifer Butchko, Caryn Castellanos, Lynette Christensen, Eric Cittadino, David Clauson, Nicole Corris, Mary Cramer, Patricia Crumpler, Matthew Davidson, Christina Delaney, Philip Delaurentis, Cynthia Dewar, Mark

Erickson, Michael Faber, Miranda Flood, Jennifer Forrest, Stephen Goetzlman, Jennifer Gorski, Kirsten Granberg, Christopher Griffin, Adam Grinde, Thomas Groth, and Deanna Hallwas.

Kathleen Honigmann, Brian Hovey, Jennifer Hribar, Kathryn Janusz, Katherine Jester, Elaine Johnson, Gregg Locher, Alison Lynch, Andy Makela, Kenneth Mattson, Hope Miller, Jennifer Morris, Beth Nolte, Wayne Pius, Michelle Pleszkewycz, Kelly Pramshafer, Angela Rauch, Kurt Rohde, Timothy Rommen, Michelle Rosinski, Timothy Rudolph, Steven Ruscko, Diane Schlipper, Dina Sillers, Julie Skrypnik, Raymond Sliteris, Ronald Taylor, Gregory Teegen, Keith Tikitovitch, Tonya Tointon, Thomas Wandolowski, and David Weston.

Honors awarded to: Gilbert Barrientos, Michael Bartolain, Christopher Beattie, Brian Beauty, Michelle Birkenmeyer, Jenny Blackman, Tammy Casagrande, John Cole, Danielle Cullen, Eric Dahl, Laura Delano, Kim Diehl, Dawn Druse, Cynthia Elfering, Debra Engle, Angela Exarhakis, Dawn Faulkner, Ken Ferrara, Tracy Fitzgerald, Samuel Frankson, Randy Frost, Carl Galdine, Christopher Garcia, Timothy Gunderson, Christine Gunther.

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High honors awarded to: Michael Agree, Melissa Banks, Andrea Behling, Mary Brown, Cynthia Contois, Teri Farmsworth, Keith Harms, Robert Hockstaedt, Krista Johnson, Nancy Kasprowicz, Helen Katsis, Jason Masek, Tasha Masek, Carrie Petak, Penny Piatzek, Tina Reulbach, Tricia Salmi, Heidi Schmidtke, Eric Shifley, Matthew Stedl, Christopher Tointon, David Washburn, Ann Winner, Brian Yasz and James Zemanek.

Honors awarded to: Debbie Apostolou, Travis Bloom, Jennifer Bullens, Angel Cox, John Dahl,

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Deanna Olenick, Susan Ozga, Jon-Christopher Parkman, Susan Ranney, Kristina Roman, Hillary Rufus, Cecilia Ruhl, Daniel Schindler, Jennifer Schuh, Linda Stark, Amber Travgott, Tina Verley, Mike Warren, Kenneth Wismierski, and Theresa Witbrod.

FRESHMEN:

High honors awarded to: Jennifer Allen, Zolton Bekker, Sheri Bosk, Kelley Caputo, Marc Case, Crystal Cox, Carrie Delany, Sandra Durrell, Andrea Dydo, Sunshine Garber, Lucas Kanc, Christopher Kelley, Evelyn Koran, Casey Lasch, Carna Meyer, Michael Miller, Lescita Morton, Eric Nelson and David Nolte.

Matthew Olsen, Shannon Renninger, Rebecca Robinson, Ed

Ruck, Aaron Rupe, Victoria Sandy, Carrie Shaer, John Stedl, Erin Stevens, Chad Swanson, Christopher Valenziano, Deanna VanPatten, Jonna Walsh, Kevin Wismierski and Gregory Zalap.

Honors awarded to: Rachel Arnold, Anne Baird, Jeff Bausp, Matthew Bock, Giina Castro, Barbara Cavanaugh, Paul Christensen, Nick Ciko, Scott Cittadino, Melissa Denison, James Deutsch, Bradley Erickson, Frederick Fath, Kathie Filkey, Kerry Francis, Kim Francis, Craig Gantar, Chris Gauthier, Heidi Grob, April Haley, Thomas Jermakowicz, Amy Jester, and Timothy Johnson.

Sarah Kick, Jennifer Kozenki, Patrick Krook, Gina LaPlante, Scott Lipski, Kimberly Loos, Michelle Mady, Janelle Maki, Amy Mueller, Robert Nader, Sean Nank, Stephanie Nappaver, Brian Nelson, Debbie Olschlagler, Valerie Owen, Dean Parkman, William Sampson, Michelle Serwa, William Stewart, Patrick Sweet, Lynn Willis, and Rebecca Zora.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF:

Petition for Guardianship of

KANDACE QUICK, a female child, 89 P 430

GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE

TO: Michael Quick

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, for the guardianship of KANDACE QUICK. Now, therefore, unless you, MICHAEL QUICK, and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the Petition in the action or otherwise file your appearance herein, in the said Circuit Court of Lake County, Room C-104 in the City of Waukegan, Illinois., on or before the 3rd day of August, 1989, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of the Petition.

GANTAR & DeMARTINI, LTD.

BY: Raymond D. DeMartini

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June 16, 1989

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GREATAMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

V.

ALAN B. FLOOR, et al., Defendants
No. 88 CH 610

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgement made and entered by said court in the above-entitled cause on March 1, 1989, Clinton O. Grinnell, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, July 17, 1989, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.) in the first floor conference room at 25 South Utica in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public vendue the following described premises in real estate mentioned in said judgement, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgement to wit:

That part of the East 5 Acres of the North 20 Acres of the East 1/2 of the West Fractional Half of Section 1, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the South East corner of said 5 Acres; thence North along the East line thereof, a distance of 309.5 Feet; thence West along a line at right angles to said East line a distance of 165 Feet; thence South along a line parallel with the said East line a distance of 179 Feet; thence West along a line parallel with the South line of said 5 Acres of the West line of said 5 Acres a distance of 165 Feet; thence South along the said West line to the South West corner of said 5 Acres a distance of 130.5 Feet; thence East along the said South line to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois, commonly known as 43425 Raintree North, Antioch, Illinois;

together with all improvements thereon and appurtenances belonging thereto.

Sale shall be under the following terms: Ten percent of purchase price in cash due at time of sale, balance of purchase price to be paid to said sheriff within 48 hours after the sale. Sale is subject to court approval. Promises will not be open for inspection.

For information: John D. Plattner, Walsh, Case, Coale & Brown, Ltd., 130 East Randolph Dr., Suite 2500, Chicago, Illinois 60601, (312)938-3800.

Dated: Waukegan, Illinois.

Clinton O. Grinnell

Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois

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ANNUAL TREASURERS REPORT

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 31, 1989

REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax, \$349,153; Intergovernmental: State of IL, \$7,571; Community Block Grant, \$169,620; Revenue Sharing, \$944; Interest, \$30,839. Miscellaneous, \$54,910. Total Revenues, \$612,093.

EXPENDITURES SUMMARY:

Salaries: H. Chase, \$16,140; R. Eckert, \$1,450; J. Fields, \$32,671; L. Golonka, \$1,450; R. Harland, \$11,297; B. Holtz, \$23,354; R. Kufalk, \$1,450; H. LaPlant, \$1,450; J. LoBrillo, \$3,348; M. Ring, \$38,721; P. Russell, \$15,353; K. Smith, \$15,910; J. Vieth, \$6,141. Total Salaries \$168,938. Insurance: American Family Life, \$1,069; Lake City, H.I.A., \$13,785; L. Sorenson, \$11,200. Utilities: IL Bell, \$1,448; AT&T, \$1,121; N. IL Gas, \$2,389; Com. Ed., \$4,706. Building Maint.: Peter Baker, \$2,675; L. Eslinger, \$1,914; Sunrise Office Supply, \$3,242. Accounting: M. Cain, \$3,310. Engineering: Dovery Eng., \$9,350. Training & Conf.: Hyatt, \$1,929. Tax: Library, \$7,047; State Bank, \$51,908; IL Dept. Rev., \$3,480. Gen. Asst.: Piggly Wiggly, \$2,488; Winchester House, \$118,237; Lk. City. Human Dev., \$1,288; Courtesy Cab, \$2,440. Travel Exp.: J. Fields, \$2,476; R. Holtz, \$2,154. Retirement: IMRF, \$37,395. Equip. Rent: Management Services, \$5,500. All other disbursements less than \$1,000: \$139,336.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	General	Special
Beginning Fund Balance	\$116,127	\$39,714
Revenues	277,170	334,923
Less Disbursements	219,972	378,709
Ending Fund Balance	173,325	349,928

CERTIFICATION

I, Richard C. Harland, Town Clerk of Antioch (Township), Lake (County), Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1989.

Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk
689E-614-AR
June 30, 1989

Interest rising for commuter rail service

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Future of commuter rail service on Wisconsin Central tracks north to Mundelein—and, possibly, to Antioch—is gaining more interest all the time.

The latest person to express interest in expanding rail commuter service to central Lake County is a key transportation figure, Edward Burkhardt, president of Wisconsin Central Railroad.

Burkhardt voiced interest after accompanying members of the rail committee of the North Suburban Mass Transit Dist. (NORTRAN) during a personal inspection tour Saturday, June 24, of potential station sites on the Wisconsin Central, including Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills, Mundelein and a surprise site, Peterson Rd., which could serve rapid growth of north Libertyville neighborhoods.

Having spent 20 years with the Northwestern Railway system, Burkhardt is no stranger to rail commuting. He heads the investor group that purchased former Soo Line trackage. Wisconsin Central corporate offices are in Rosemont.

NORTRAN officials were impressed with the potential for a station and parking facilities at Mundelein. "There's definitely room," stated Glenn Ahrenholz, Buffalo Grove's NORTRAN representative and chairman of the rail committee.

"What we need now is more interest

expressed on the part of Mundelein and Vernon Hills officials," Ahrenholz declared.

Buffalo Grove is nicely situated, in the opinion of rail committee members, for a rail commuter facility at Busch Parkway where PACE, the suburban bus arm of the Regional Transportation Authority, operates a bus depot.

Robert Benton, Deerfield NORTRAN trustee, described Buffalo Grove as being "first off the dime" in this locality. The committee also inspected Mount Prospect and Wheeling for stations and parking.

Leithton, the E&E crossing point south of Mundelein, pretty well was ruled out as an equipment storage site because of increased transfer activity between Wisconsin Central and the Outer Belt line.

Transit authorities feel space is needed to store four locomotives and 10 double-decker commuter cars in an area similar to the Milwaukee Road storage yard at Fox Lake.

Ahrenholz said he is considering another series of meetings for municipal leaders and the public on Wisconsin Central commuting potential like NORTRAN held in April, 1988.

Committee members pointed out that the R.L. Banks Study, which found that another commuter line (Wisconsin Central) is economically feasible, is three years old "and a lot of things have changed since then."



New rail commuter link

Edward Burkhardt, center, president of Wisconsin Central Line, views Deval Junction near Rte. 14, DesPlaines, with members of rail committee of North Suburban Mass Transit Dist. (NORTRAN) rail committee. Committee members inspected potential station and parking sites on Wisconsin Central northward to Mundelein. Deval Junction is connecting point on Northwestern where trains originating in Mundelein or possibly Antioch on former Soo Line tracks would head into Chicago's Loop. —Photo by Dennis O'Brien.

Habitat builds homes for needy for \$30,000

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Those that have a problem donating to a charity where the bulk of their donation goes to the administration of the funds, might find that Habitat For Humanity is just the charitable ticket they're looking for.

Habitat is a 12-year-old international ecumenical Christian housing ministry, dedicated to eliminating poverty housing the world over, and making decent shelter for everyone, crossing all racial, national, socio-economic and religious lines, as a matter of conscience.

"Everyone should be able to afford a decent place to raise their families," said Christa Metcalf, chairman of the Lake County affiliate's family selection committee.

The newly formed Habitat for Humanity of Lake County is headquartered in office space donated by the First Congregational Church of Waukegan.

"The idea is to erase poverty housing from the face of the earth and have as many people as possible living in decent homes they can afford, that they acquired through Habitat and have, besides a small monetary investment (usually all they can afford) sweat equity in," said Metcalf.

The organization is operated strictly by volunteers. There is no federal, state or county funding involved.

All funding comes from private, organizational and commercial donations from "those who are concerned and compassionate towards those who are in need."

Already, the Lake County organization (members prefer that it be called a ministry even though those involved often have other religious affiliations) has 100 volunteers. There is \$4,500 in the "kitty" starting the funding for the first home to be built in Lake County.

Though an affiliate is totally responsible for their own individual organization, Habitat International is governed by an ecumenical board of 28 people who meet semi-annually to determine policy and oversee operations. There are 280 affiliated projects already in this country, Canada and South Africa and more than 50 projects in progress in developing countries.

The international organization was founded by Millard and Linda Fuller in 1976 and since then, volunteers all over the world have been responsible for the building, renovation and repairing of thousands of homes for the poor in those areas.

The idea is to build two bedroom sound homes for families only, in individual neighborhoods all over the county, that will cost a family approximately \$30,000.

The home will be purchased with a small 1-3 percent down payment and payments (including taxes and insurance) amounting to \$200 per month for 20 years, to be made to Habitat itself, which will finance the homes for 0 percent interest.

First of all applications for those wishing to take part in the ministry will be available at the headquarters in Waukegan, through organizations like Catholic Charities, local churches and synagogues, the Fair Housing Admin. and eventually, most municipal agencies. Habitat members are in the process of setting up these distribution centers now.

Applicants will be carefully screened by the committee headed by Metcalf on the basis of housing need, ability to repay the loan, family size, character and willingness to volunteer time at the project.

When approval is given, a contract is signed which will include commitments, not only to repay the loan, but to donate 500 hours of labor on the home itself, and also to continue the ministry after the home is built to help others build their homes in the same manner.

The contract will also specify that Habitat has the option to buy the house back for its original cost if the seller wants to sell it after it is paid for.

"Habitat's experience is that people who have 'sweat equity' in their home will keep it up and most of the time improve it as the years go by," said Metcalf.

How can one build a house for \$30,000 in this day when the average home is priced over \$100,000?

Habitat's answer again is volunteers. The ministry already has, and is always looking for and accepting, volunteer work from professional accountants, architects, artists, electricians, landscapers, painters, plumbers, roofers, surveyors, carpenters etc., as well as office workers, researchers, public speakers and fundraisers, etc.

The work of these volunteers eliminates approximately 65 percent of the home's cost.

Habitat looks for donated land, and as much donated or discounted building materials as it can acquire.

The organization is also always looking for the donation of homes that are badly in need of repair.

Founded on the same basis that President Kennedy's Peace Corps was, that true charity is personally helping someone to help themselves, the local affiliate of Habitat is asking for volunteers in all the fields mentioned, who want to really "work in partnership with God's people in need," to contact the Waukegan office at (312) 244-4435.



Mundelein rail hub

With historic North Shore Line commuter car in background, Lakeland Newspapers Publisher William H. Schroeder (with camera) interviews Glenn Ahrenholz, chairman of rail committee, North Suburban Mass Transit Dist. (NORTRAN) in Mundelein. Committee members found adequate space for station and parking for Mundelein terminus. Distinctive orange North Shore car, like ones formerly serving Libertyville and Mundelein, is on way to Northern Illinois Railway Museum in Union, McHenry County. —Photo by Dennis O'Brien.

Women voters group favors popular election of chairman

After a study of county government, the League of Women Voters of Lake County is endorsing popular election of the Lake County Board chairman.

President Beryle Flom said the League feels that at-large selection of the chairman will provide a visible leader accountable to all the voters.

The position is presently filled by election from among the 24 members, four each from six geographic areas.

Meetings were held with all Lake County Leagues in March and April in reaching a consensus. A position on county government was reached at a May 3 board meeting and released June 22.

The League supports the reduction in size of the Lake County Board to approximately 15 members.

The League believes that the Lake County Board members should be elected from single member districts. Representation from smaller, single member districts should result in better accountability to the voters as well as

improving efficiency in carrying out the public duties of the representatives, the consensus report stressed.

The county board should be composed of an odd number of members, the statement concludes.

Field Day for Hams Saturday

Field Day will be conducted by amateur radio operators throughout Lake County this weekend.

The 24-hour emergency preparedness drill will be Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, on the grounds of the Lake County radio center, 1303 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

Amateur radio operators or "Hams" from throughout the United States and Canada will simulate emergency conditions in making contact. They will operate free of commercial power or telephone lines.

Flag-burning unacceptable

Desecration or destruction of the American flag is looked upon with abhorrence by a majority of Americans despite the narrow decision of the U.S. Supreme Court holding that flag-burning is a form of expression protected by the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

For years, the classic example of what separates protected and unprotected expression has been the false shout of "fire" in a crowded theater. As we understand the precept of freedom of speech, there has to be an underlying note of responsibility and purpose connected with the expression. When there is responsibility and purpose, our nation will go to great lengths to protect First Amendment rights.

The unwarranted cry of "fire" when there

is no fire obviously is the extreme absence of purpose and the height of irresponsibility. Society—and the U.S. Supreme Court—will not accept this type of expression. Under this standard, we have been searching for a reason why flag burning doesn't fall in the same category. So far, we haven't found one.

It's no wonder that there has been swift movement to fill the gap between the ideology of the Supreme Court majority and the majority of Americans. Chicago already has an anti-flag walking ordinance. Illinois law makers are pushing for legislation that punishes people who intentionally desecrate the American flag. Undoubtedly there will be federal legislation adopted in a short time to protect the flag. We support all these measures.

The Supreme Court majority was stretching in holding that "we do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration..." Indeed, desecration of the flag chips away at the bedrock principles of freedom. We are convinced that Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing the minority opinion, is correct in the opinion that it is appropriate to "legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and profoundly offensive to the majority of people..."

Lest unbridled, flag burning will become a symbol of disrespect and lawlessness. Old Glory must be protected as the symbol we all look to with respect for law and order. If flag burning is acceptable, will the unwarranted cry of "fire" in the crowded theater where there is no fire next be ruled acceptable expression?

Hiring plan would help

A fact of life that the "bigger fishes eat the smaller fishes" has aroused the ire of Lindenhurst Police Chief Gary Kupsak and he shared his frustration with village trustees over losing an officer to a larger community willing to pay a higher salary with more benefits.

Chief Kupsak's dismay is understandable. A perfectionist and a professional, Kupsak is upset that the loss of a good officer will disrupt operations. At this point, though, there doesn't seem that much can be done other than offer sympathy.

Libertyville Police Chief Roger Stricker, the recipient of the experienced and qualified officer, did his best to alleviate Chief Kupsak's anger by pointing out that his department, too, is prey to larger municipalities with resources to pay more than Libertyville.

Rather than drop the problem with a "that's life" shrug, we can't help but wonder whether a better way can't be worked out to soften the blow of losing an officer under Lindenhurst's circumstances. One of the basics of good law enforcement is cooperation and the freeflow of information between neighboring police department. That should be the basis of any solution to filling police positions.

Firstly, law enforcement officials should discuss personnel needs openly. Police recruiting methods should be well known to both officialdom and the public. Any semblance of raiding should be eliminated. Hiring standards and pay scales should be disseminated freely. Regional "talent pools" could be established to attract recruits or men and women interested in finding out more about careers in law enforcement. Police chiefs of all size departments could participate in such an endeavor, much like businesses are formed into trade associations.

With more interaction between police departments, the "little fish, big fish" syndrome hopefully will be lessened if not eliminated. What is not in the public interest are schools of sharks on the loose.

OFF THE WALL

TO MOST PEOPLE VIRTUE IS JUST A CASE OF INSUFFICIENT TEMPTATION

Viewpoint

Here's a job needing heart, understanding

by BILL SCHROEDER

If your heart goes out to the underdog, or you instinctively relate to someone who has messed up their life, you might be a prime prospect for appointment as a volunteer probation officer.

Currently, there is a corps of 100 volunteers working with Lake County's adult and juvenile probationers. And there is an urgent need for more volunteers, according to Christine Jo Morgan, a Gurnee resident who serves as volunteer coordinator with the Court Services Div. of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County.

"Every volunteer brings something special to our program. We have volunteers from all walks of life and all corners of the county. We match up the volunteer with the probationer," explained Morgan, a native of Waukegan who has a degree in social services.

Volunteers working with adults are expected to handle at least one case visit per month. Volunteers matched with juveniles are expected to handle one visit per week. Normally, the volunteers handle one case at a time, although sometimes more. Morgan said one volunteer presently handling three cases is rare.

What do volunteers get out of their work? Mostly the satisfaction of helping a person who is trying to straighten out. Lake County's 20-year-old volunteer probation officer program is one of the most successful in the nation.

Some people enjoy volunteer work in a hospital or a senior citizens' center. Others coach Little League. Scouting and 4-H function because of volunteerism. It's the American way to go.

Prospective volunteers have to be a minimum age 21, have a stable personality and be free of drugs and/or alcohol. They undergo a lengthy interview and submit to a criminal record check. "It's a pretty extensive check," added Morgan, who is in her third year with the Court Services Div., the modern name for the probation office. After acceptance, volunteers receive four weeks of training. Customarily, the volunteers work with a professional on each case.

There is an element of excitement connected with probation guidance. The challenge is self evident. Without a doubt, probation volunteers get more of a kick than, say, someone offering services at an extended care facility.

If you've been looking for an extra outlet for your energies—maybe health club workouts are getting boring—think about becoming a volunteer probation officer. Friendly, outgoing Chris is waiting for your call at (312)360-7379.



STILL TALKING—Jack Taylor, a Countryside/Mundelein country squire with horses and classic cars when he was a Chicago TV anchorman, is back on the air with a new business radio show, "Financial Fitness." Taylor, 60, who also does business news reporting on Channel 26, produces the radio program from a studio in his Kildeer home. Taylor's wife, Virginia, assists with production work and makes sure tapes get to the sponsoring suburban stations.

GROWING THINGS—Mrs. Claudia Calhoun, wife of Rear Adm. John Calhoun, commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, is a "top kick" in her own right. Mrs. Calhoun spearheaded contributions to the Great Lakes Garden Fund to raise money for beautification and spark community involvement with the Navy. With new plantings, Great Lakes is looking brighter than ever, thanks to Mrs. Calhoun.

RECOGNIZED—Five outstanding citizens are worthy recipients of the 1989 Lake County Medical Society Citizens' Awards. Dr. George I. Goldstein, M.D., presented winners with handsome brass and walnut plaques at the June dinner meeting.

Dorothy Cameron, Libertyville, has given over 5,500 hours of service at Condell Hospital and is a member and former officer of the auxiliary of the Medical Center of Lake County. Cathleen Monahan, Wadsworth, past president of the auxiliary, is a fundraising specialist who has been involved with aid to battered women, substance abuse victims and organ donation.

Virginia Beckman, Grayslake, spends 50 hours a month at St. Therese, mostly with the terminally ill in the Hospice program. Also honored were two Highland Park residents, John "Jack" Blumberg, for blood bank work, and Rosalie Weinfeld, childhood development.

Hats off to the winners!

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—A busy June birthday month has everyone around the celebration table involved in a contest that best can be described as "card roulette." Besides reading the verses, the price on the back is announced. The most expensive card receives a Bronx cheer. Bob invented the game and he won't let any birthday go by without a roulette session.

Letters To The Editor

Gun owner objects

Editor:

I am not a criminal.

I am not a psychopath, a sociopath, a gang member, a drug dealer, a murderer, a rapist, or in any other way mentally or socially defective.

What I am is sick and tired of being made the scapegoat for all of society's ills because I happen to own a gun. I am tired of constantly having to defend my right to do so. I am sick of seeing one politician after another jump up and babble hysterically about how all our problems will go away if only we had just one more anti-gun law; if just one more type of gun were outlawed. I have had it with hearing the whining of those same politicians who, after their latest gun bill gets defeated, blame that evil of NRA and its lobby and never comprehend that it is the millions of law abiding citizens, like me, who stand up and refuse to let our rights be trampled underfoot which causes their bills to be defeated.

I want to start seeing enforcement of existing laws aimed at the criminals who are pulling the triggers, not new laws aimed at the triggers themselves!

Scott Oliver
Lake Villa

Charge for extras

Editor:

I offer my responses to a proposed survey seeking data on the rejections of Woodland referendums and why I will join the vast majority of voters in rejecting further referendums.

1. The 68.4 percent of our real estate taxes that go to Woodland and Warren is presently a punishing taxation.

2. The six of us children went to Catholic grade and high schools. We not only paid for the public schools but also paid for the Catholic schools. We owe the public schools nothing in terms of pay back. We continue to pay for both school systems. The public schools in our area would be economically devastated if the Catholic schools had to close. We are already being taxed twice for education.

3. Our tax dollars are more than adequate to provide a super quality basic education as is provided in the Catholic and private schools. For all the extras public school parents should pay 100 percent. I refer to counselors, trips, band, medical, etc. In a nutshell, until public school parents pay tuition or fees per child for items that everyone pays for, except parents of public school students, I am not going to subsidize what I consider to be family expenses and not taxpayer expenses.

Howard J. Sturm
Gages Lake

Center is better

Editor:

Who said culture can't be controversial? The opportunity to create a cultural arts center is perfect, but it has to be in the center of the county.

With the performing arts of CLC on one end of the spectrum, to the Americana of the Lake County Fair on the other—this idea could make Lake County a real center!

I oppose the development of such a center at the Genesee Theatre, not for its current use, but because it's been proven that you can't draw in such a facility.

The Chicago Theatre is a classic example.

Dramatic historical surroundings of a bygone era do not lend themselves to contemporary needs. It's just too rigid for performers, facilities and audiences.

Further, to draw, you have to have a better location. Just like the Chicago, people from Lake County won't go to the Genesee—and, people from outside our area just plain don't know where it is.

For performances of all kinds, classes or clinics, to and including parking, a real performing arts center in the center of the county is where it belongs.

Larry Leafblad
Grayslake

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Like it or not, Ralph Swank Jr. is the most popular kid on the block. The newly elected Libertyville Twp. supervisor wishes it weren't so. He thinks township government should operate quietly and efficiently. But publicity is the price he has to pay for making waves.

Surprisingly, most of those lining up to see Swank aren't township residents. Even when he cut their aid.

Those who make an appointment to see him are newsmen. Swank has been written up, photographed and quoted in more area news media than Mike Graham (the man he defeated) and Norm Geary (County Board chairman) combined.

"I know controversy makes news, but I hope this is soon behind me," said the man who is still looking for his first relaxing day of office since being elected in early April.

Suzi Metzler is still waiting to retire. Republicans know her as the person who, almost, single-handedly, has made party chairmen and candidates look good for 26 years. During that time she has worked with four party chairmen. Suzi never was big on titles like executive secretary of the Lake County Republican Federation. She's a doer.

A little older and a bit more tired than she was a quarter century ago, Suzi announced her retirement earlier this year. It was to happen at the annual federation dinner in May.

But a strange thing happened on the way to the party. Those Suzi groomed for the office either went to work, back to school or decided to retire themselves. That means her friendly voice still answers the phone at the Waukegan headquarters.

"A committee is working on my replacement," she said. Maybe Suzi's retirement can be announced at the party's annual October fete. That event will be a salute to the lady behind the scenes of Republican party in Lake County.

Guess who's buying? Charles Johnston, that's who. He's the Round Lake PR-man-turned politician to run against Dist. 4 County Board Rep. Norman Geary next year.

Johnston is on a subcommittee of the Northwest Sanitary Dist. That's the appointive body that oversees the Fox Lake sewer plant and surrounding service area.

About once every month for years upwards of 20 members of the two bodies have met at the Black Bear Chalet in Ingleside. They drank, ate and drank some more before and after the meeting.



Ralph Swank Jr.



Suzi Metzler



Suzi Schmidt

Lake County taxpayers picked up the \$400 to \$500 monthly tab.

When Dist. 4 County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa became chairman of the body, she moved the meetings. They are now held at the Fox Lake village hall. She thought sewer bills in her part of Lake County were high enough without tacking on a free lunch and drinks.

When this was discussed at the first meeting in the new location, Johnston came to the rescue. He pulled out a blank check and announced: "My campaign committee will buy." This means free drinks before and after each meeting at the same old place.

Sounds like politics pays better than PR.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago has angered a few Illinois congressmen beginning with John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist.

Daley and other U.S. mayors have approved a resolution asking that military bases targeted for closing be converted to prisons and drug treatment centers.

That means Ft. Sheridan. Porter thinks it strange Daley wants to send Chicago's problems to Lake County. He predicts the idea won't fly.

How many police departments operate on the point system? Almost to a village, such a dreaded charge is denied.

But one anonymous officer spoke out when resigning after 10-1/2 years on the force of a prominent Lake County village police department. Here are some excerpts from his resignation letter:

"I have been questioned on my slight decrease in ticket writing. In 1987 I wrote 437 tickets and issued 168 warnings, which was second highest in the department.

"An officer can spend up to 1-1/2 hours doing house watches and receive no merit points while another officer spends 10 minutes writing a ticket for two points.

"You get no points for a follow-up investigation, handling a

car accident, business checks, training new officers, assisting fellow officers, etc. In fact, the only time you get points is if you make an arrest (traffic or non-traffic), issue a warning for the same or write a report.

"If you had a choice of getting out of your car at 3 a.m. in January to check business doors, knowing you get no merit raise points, or sit on main street and can wait for a 10-point D.U.I., what would you do?"

Is this the village where you live?

North Chicago is playing hard ball on its water rates, say those who know.

Effective Aug. 1 the city wants to hike rates from 96 cents per 1,000 gallons to \$1.76. Last year about this time they

were pumped up to 70 cents per 1,000 gallons.

"North Chicago pumps one hellva lot of water," said one expert about the 14-million to 16-million gallons that goes through the plant each day. Of this, 1 million gallons of treated water is sold to Abbott Laboratories, Inc., 2 million to Libertyville, 1 million for the city's own use and a few more gallons to Lake County for resale, all at the going rate or whatever the market will bear. Another 10 million gallons of untreated water is sold to Abbott for 15 cents or 16 cents per 1,000 gallons for cooling purposes.

"Over the years North Chicago has diverted money that might have gone into keeping up the plant to other purposes," one knowledgeable person said. "Now, the city is trying to recapture some of its costs from commercial customers." He and others predict the city will settle for something in the neighborhood of \$1.18 cents.

Libertyville is literally up a tree about what to do with beavers on Butler Lake.

Each summer about this time residents start complaining about the animals gnawing down trees.

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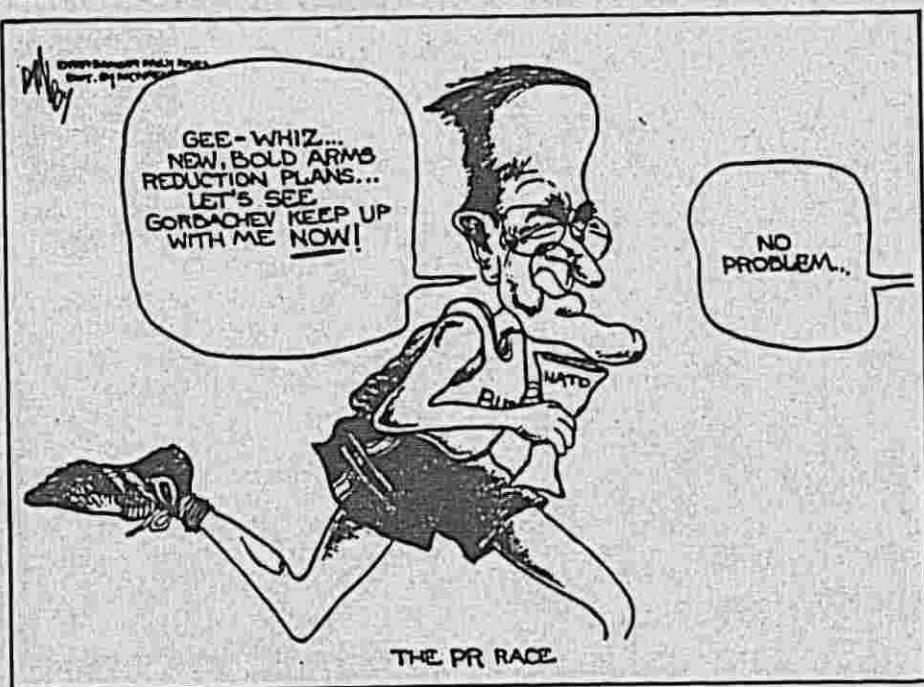
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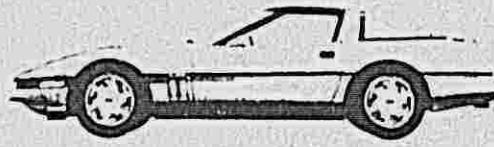
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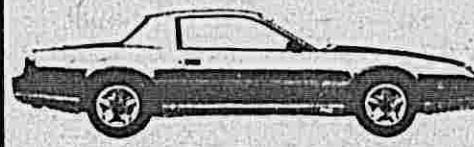
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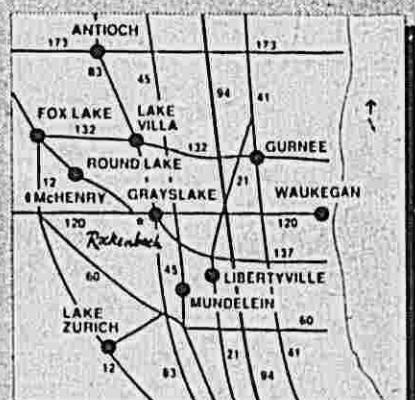
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Fox Lake

Wildstyle's patrons in Fox Lake will be viewing the village's July 1 fireworks display from the upper deck. The restaurant/bar is inviting all to attend, as there will be live entertainment available with the band "Roulette." Wildstyle's is open every day of the week, with the exception of Monday, for fun and food beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday is ladies night and on Friday, drinks are free from 8 to 10 p.m. with a \$5 cover charge. After the last dinner is served at 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, the floor is cleared upstairs for the live entertainment.

Lake County

Thomas Bobka, optometrist with the Eye Care Center of Lake County in Fox Lake, participated in the SPORTSVISION '89 Conference sponsored by the National Academy of Sports Vision in Las Vegas, Nev. Ophthalmologists, optometrists, opticians, team physicians, athletic trainers and coaches attended the national meeting, which focused on a wide variety of subjects dealing exclusively with sports vision.

Lincolnshire

John F. Moore, Ph.D., president of Bio-Imaging Research, Inc. in Lincolnshire, has been named one of 13 winners in the third annual "Entrepreneur of the Year" awards program sponsored by Arthur Young, the Big 8 accounting and business consulting firm. The winners were selected after an extensive search during which more than 150 area nominees were reviewed and interviewed. Winners were selected on the basis of management skills, innovation, financial performance and personal commitment as determined by a panel of independent judges.

Buffalo Grove

Entre' Consulting Group, located at 125 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove, has announced that it is expanding the size of its headquarters by moving into a new corporate facility at 1101 Lake Cook Rd. in Deerfield. The move is expected to take place on or around July 1. The new facility is over 6,000 square feet, 50 percent more space than the company currently occupies. Entre' is one of the only companies in the Chicago area which offers computer consulting and service with access to industry-leading hardware and software. The new facility will house a 2,000 square-foot training, demonstration and testing area, and a communications wiring closet.

Waukegan

The Cherry Corporation, Waukegan, has announced two new appointments to its staff. Terry A. Schroeder has been named general manager of the Cherry Automotive Division, and Thomas Barker has been appointed chief engineer in the electronics division. Schroeder joins Cherry from United Technologies Automotive where he served as operations manager. He also has served with General Electric Co., Carbaloy Corp. and Ford Motor Co. He has an extensive background in marketing, sales, product development and engineering. Barker comes to Cherry from Bally Corp., Bensenville, where he was manager of Electronics and Design Engineering.

Kienzle Time, Inc.: American ideas, German know-how

by KIM BOLTON
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

"Does anyone really know what time it is?"

The band Chicago provoked intense thought when they introduced those lyrics in the '70s. Many people may wonder what the answer is, but someone in Fox Lake has it.

The managers of Kienzle Time on Honing Rd. always know what the time is within 10 milliseconds of the official atomic clock in Boulder, Co.

Vice president of the Fox Lake operation, Al Rentschler, has a radio clock in his office which listens to a digital code from Boulder and translates it to the correct time. If it can't get a signal, as often happens because of interference coming from the treatment plant, the clock keeps count on its own and adjusts itself after 10 hours.

The radio clock will run 160 other clocks and never needs attention because the digital code will always let it know the correct time, even during the time changes in spring and fall. It is the same system that is used by television stations across the country.

But, the radio clock is not the only clock manufactured by Kienzle.

Kienzle Time, Inc., is part of a 167-year-old German company which designs and manufactures clocks and their parts for both industrial use and decoration. It is the world's third largest clock company in an industry which the Fox Lake location president, Bill Wilson, says is one of the easiest to get a start in, and one of the most competitive.

"All you need is a piece of wood and a drill press. They've put holes in everything you can possibly imagine," Wilson said.

The Honing Rd. location of Kienzle was formerly only a distributor of the German product. But, with the help of Wilson, company president for a year and a half, and Rentschler, vice president for six months, Kienzle is in the process of expanding their clock business to include a full-line of industrial clocks and the assembly of clocks at the Fox Lake plant.

Although Kienzle Time has locations in Brazil, England, India and Hong Kong, as well as agents in 80 countries distributing the product, the Fox Lake office receives orders from people across the globe wishing to buy the product in dollars. In these cases, the clocks are shipped directly from the factory in Germany to their final destination.



Running a company

Al Rentschler, left, and Bill Wilson, the vice president and president respectively of Kienzle Time, Inc., on Honing Rd., are expanding the operation to include assembly and a full-line of industrial clocks. They have a projected income for the operation of \$7 million over five years.—Photo by Kim Bolton.

Kienzle Time is very dependent on the exchange rate because it pays its bills to the parent company in Deutsch marks (DM). This means the first thing Wilson must do in the morning is find out how many DMs the dollar is trading at. When the exchange rate is in his favor, as it has been this week, he buys DMs.

Hearing news that the DM was up to 2.05 on Thursday morning Wilson said, "We just made three percent more money today than we made yesterday."

Wilson, who has worked in the clock industry his entire life, said the reason he has decided to include assembly as part of the Fox Lake operation is to make his company less dependent on the exchange rate.

Styles are something else that both Wilson and Rentschler watch closely. Wilson says that while styles often evolve in Europe, ideas and marketing strategies evolve in the United States.

One new clock that they expect will become very popular here is a solar clock. It needs no batteries and will run for three days without sunlight. Another clock they may come out with is a Coca-Cola clock, that is if they receive the rights they are currently negotiating for here in the United States.

Although Kienzle's German headquarters handles the engineering for the clocks, Wilson and Rentschler often design new styles which they fax to the German office to be worked up. They say it's very important that they have a

good working relationship with their German parent. In fact, Rentschler speaks fluent German which he uses on the few occasions that an employee of the ultra-modern plant does not speak English. He also uses it to translate company literature and to write for German trade magazines.

So where are Kienzle clocks found? Giants Stadium is one place. Rentschler secured a contract for a new scoreboard clock that will withstand extreme temperatures and bad weather as well as continue working during a power outage.

Other places are schools and factories where clocks run bells, electricity and heat and where workers punch time cards.

Clocks for the home can be purchased at Kay's Jewelers, Ace Hardware, and catalogue showrooms at prices ranging from \$9.98 to \$800.

Fox Lake's Kienzle Time has a five-year projected income of \$7 million, according to Wilson, and in 1988, was successfully able to secure \$2 million. But, these two men seem to be taking their success in stride. Both are former employees of Junghens.

Rentschler, who helped Junghens add an industrial division before doing the same for Kienzle, said, "It's sort of routine. We take it for granted I guess."

"What we're bringing to the market is unique styling, technology and design that doesn't exist in the markets we cater to," Rentschler said.

Philipsborn finances Gurnee building

The Philipsborn Company has arranged first mortgage funding totaling \$1,500,000 for an industrial building at 1910 Swanson Ct., Gurnee, according to Don C. Trossman, senior vice president.

The 60,000 square-foot single tenant building was constructed in 1980 and is located within the 450 acre Hawthorne Industrial Center. The facility has six interior depressed truck docks with levelers. Paved surface parking is provided for 296 cars.

The property is leased by Williams Innovative Technologies, Inc., specialists in the design, manufacture, and sale of coin-operated amusement games.

Andrew I. Philipsborn, vice president,

negotiated the 10 year fixed-rate debt on behalf of the borrower, and Illinois Land Trust.

Funds were provided by The Manufac-

tures Life Insurance Company, for whom The Philipsborn Company has exclusively represented in the Chicago metropolitan area for more than 40 years.

Red Carpet honors top

Red Carpet Real Estate, with over 50 offices in Illinois and Northwest Indiana, honored their top sales associates for the month of May. These sales associates were awarded the prestigious recognition of "Top Achiever" for outstanding listing and sales activity throughout the month.

May's "Top Achievers" in the Lakeland Area include: Rusty Carty, Red Carpet C. Frank, Fox Lake; and Marion Chesek and Kevin Hamill, Red Carpet Connection, Wauconda.

Also among Red Carpet's best are: Barbara Pstragowski, Red Carpet Kephart, Mundelein; Alicia Anderson, Red Carpet Lieberman, Buffalo Grove; and Mike Wysocki, Red Carpet Welcome Mat, Antioch.

The Sculpture Garden premiers at Pier Club

by KIM BOLTON
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An elegant grand opening celebration was held Saturday night for The Sculpture Garden at the Blue Heron Gallery in Fox Lake.

The new garden, which is the first of its kind in the Midwest, features sculptures in various mediums created by artists both from the area and from as far away as Denver.

The Blue Heron Gallery, directed by Dennis Milczus and Mark Sanders, is just one of the many shops lining the west end of Grand Ave. that have been developed by Mel Boldt, owner of the Pier Place restaurant in the same location.

Besides the sculpture garden, the Blue Heron Gallery carries works done in original oil, pastels, watercolors, and pen and ink. There are also original photographs for sale, including sunsets captured by Boldt, hand-crafted jewelry, glass and porcelain. The artwork and crafts are available in all price ranges.

According to Sue Rose, an artist whose pen and ink drawings are displayed and sold at the gallery, the Blue Heron was opened last June as an experiment. She said the gallery began with primarily local art, but has attracted artists from outside Illinois.

Boldt plans to use the gallery and garden for catered events.



Making it happen

Mark Sanders, left, Rose Boldt, and Dennis Milczus are the faces behind the scenes at The Sculpture Garden, 17 W. Grand, Fox Lake. Left, Tim Montalvo, a musician and teacher from Lake Villa plays violin for guests at The Sculpture Garden's grand opening Saturday.—Photos by Kim Bolton.



Views Botti

Alyce Cagann, owner of the Boardwalk in Fox Lake, looks impressed by an E.C. Botti original laminated glass and stainless steel sculpture titled 'Citiscapes.'

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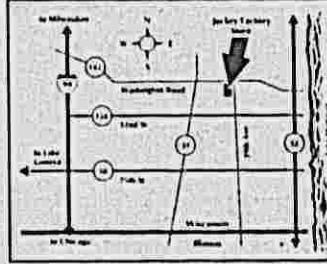
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Renee George of Ingleside has been appointed as Realtor associate for Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate, Antioch. Prior to living in Ingleside, she lived in Wilmette for 20 years. After a secretarial career with EMI Medical, George took time off to raise her three children.



Mark Hill

Mark Nolan Hill, M.D., a practicing Highland Park surgeon and vice president of the Lake County Medical Society, has been named Professor of the Year by the students at University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School in North Chicago. According to Marshal Falk, dean and executive vice president of UHS/CMS, the honor was bestowed on Dr. Hill for "his excellence in teaching at both the classroom and bedside levels." Dr. Hill, who is board certified in surgery, holds the rank of clinical associate professor at the school, with whom he has been associated since 1982.

Robert Lane

Robert M. Lane, president and chief executive officer of American International Hospital, Zion, has been elected to the board of governors of the Federation of the American Health Systems, the national association representing 1,400

investor-owned hospitals and health systems in the U.S. He was elected at the federation's general membership meeting at the San Antonio Marriott Rivercenter Hotel. The board of governors represents the federation's membership in policy discussion and makes recommendations relating to federation positions and policies on national issues. Lane, a native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has served as president and CEO of American International Hospital since January 1988.



Angela Byrd

Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company (MPL) has appointed Angela Byrd as the marketing service specialist for MPL's Chicago Marketing Service Office. Byrd will provide marketing and servicing support for existing policyholders in the Grayslake area. The Chicago Marketing Service Office is located at 3315 Algonquin Rd., Suite 230, Rolling Meadows. MPL sells auto, homeowner, boat and other related personal lines insurance.

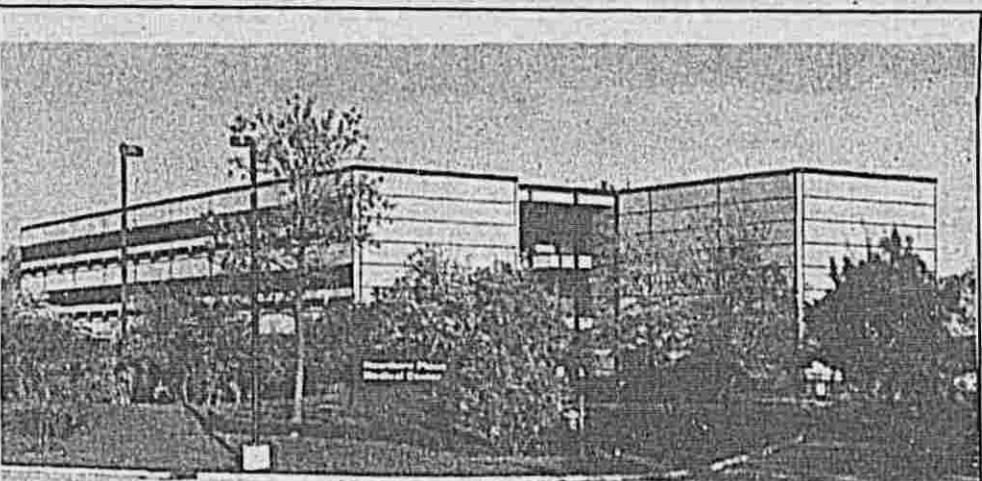
Carl Cecelia Joyce Duesing

Carl R. Cecelia, assistant vice president and Joyce Duesing, auditor, from the First National Bank of Antioch, attended a seminar on loan documentation sponsored by the Ill. Bankers Assn. held at the

Hyatt Regency in Oak Brook. The one-day seminar featured a "hands-on" case study of a typical loan transaction, a session on how banks can avoid lender liability, a segment on the essentials of UCC Article 9, and a series of legal case histories.

Richard Ferolo

Victor I. Steiner, M.D., has announced that Richard Ferolo, M.D., is now a partner in his practice, Family Practice Specialists. Dr. Steiner and Dr. Ferolo have offices in Suite No. 7 of the Good Shepherd Hospital Doctors' Office Building, 450 W. Rte. 22, Barrington.



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By
Robert L. Epstein, M.D., Director
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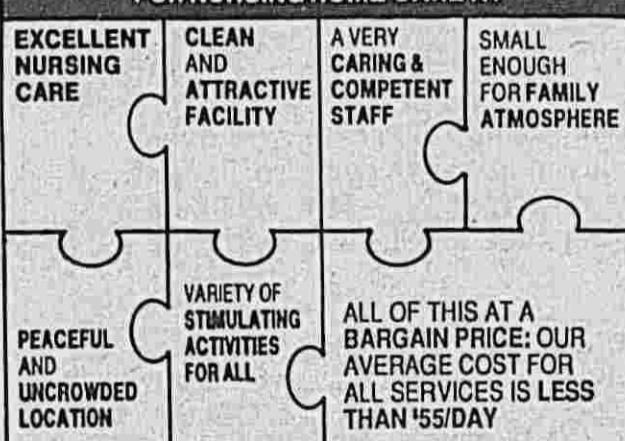
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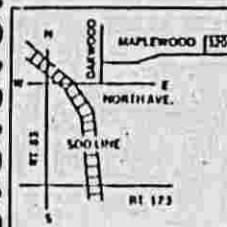
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by GLORIA DAVIS
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Film Review

In this summer of "Sequel Mania," we have the son of the highest grossing comedy film in history, "Ghostbusters II" opening to predictions of further astronomical box office records.

Well, despite the special effects (not as specially effective as in the parent film) and the return of the dynamite old "Saturday Night Live" cast, plus Oscar nominee Sigourney Weaver, "Ghostbusters II," is a slime-out and why not since we have an entire slime river turning into a living being on this one. Yuk!!

Bill Murray and Dan Akroid, very funny men in their own right, suffer from the mundane script and the repetitiveness.

Harold Ramis, (story author along with Akroid) has his moments, but he too has "scene" better scripts.

Only Rick Moranis, of "Little Shop of Horrors," fame, strikes a pleasing chord with his usual sympathetic character.

And as for Weaver, who along with her baby is responsible for the return of the supernatural, money must be the only reason an actress of her stature agreed to do this barely average flick.

The actors have all claimed in interviews that they had even more fun doing this one. This reviewer is glad and it's a safe bet they're having lots more fun than the audience. Let's give this one a 3 minus out of five.



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Get ready to dance at all Jukebox Saturday Night locations, on July 30, in the eighth annual Wally Phillips' Neediest Kids Dance-A-thon, at the Fox Lake Jukebox, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Sunday, July 30. The total goal for all dancers from the Lyc, Chicago, Oak Forest locations, and Ditka's of Chicago, is the raising of \$100,000.

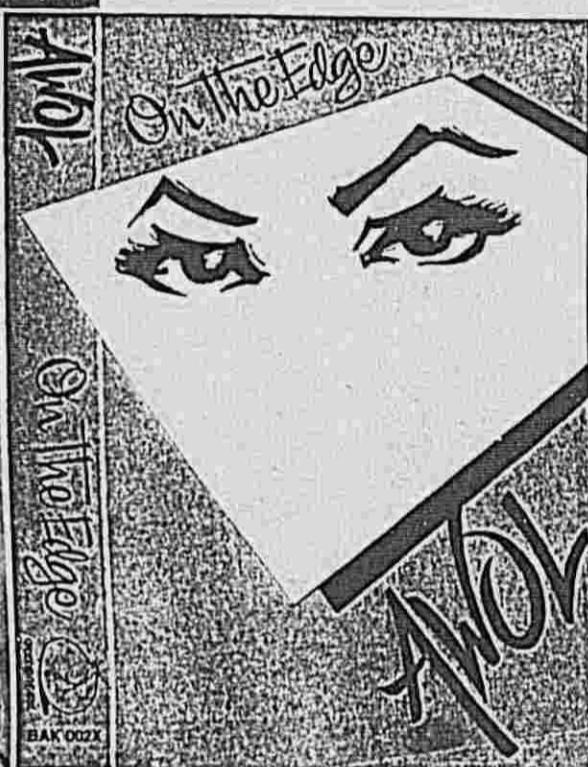
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One of this reviewer's favorite shows, "The Pirates of Penzance," will have 11 memorable performances at the Woodstock Opera House, from July 7-22.



Stardom's wish

Dan Kernes, 24, Lake Zurich High School graduate, may fulfill his lifelong dream of recording a successful album with a group called AWOL as its vocalist. 'Chance of a Lifetime,' and 'Jump Up,' are the two best songs in the album, which is hitting the local record shops now. Kernes wrote most of the lyrics for the songs in the album. Kernes' father, Aaron Kernes, a commercial artist designed his son's first album cover.



Kernes' dream about to come true

by TOM WITOM

By the time he was 15, Dan Kernes said he knew he wanted a career in music.

Now, at age 24, he's on the brink of fulfilling a lifelong dream as early copies of his first album start to hit local record shops.

Destiny led Kernes, who was raised in Morton Grove before moving to Lake Zurich at 13, to pursue his ambition by joining a group called AWOL as its vocalist.

Describing AWOL's thrust as "straight rock, somewhere between Van Halen and Journey," Kernes said he believes the album, called "On the Edge," (in compact disc and tape) will appeal not so much to the high school-age crowd as it will to those who appreciate "the older (rock) sound."

Kernes said he wrote the lyrics, as well, for songs on the album except for one cut. Titles range from "Chance of a Lifetime" to "Jump Up" ("Take Me Away").

Other members of AWOL include Rick Bonn, 20, of Inverness, drummer; Eric Michael Bradley, 18, of Palatine, guitarist; and newcomer Duane Flowers, 20, of Elk Grove Village, bass.

AWOL hopes to do something during the upcoming Alpine Festival in Lake Zurich to drum up local support. And Kernes said the group has a major concert date set for Nov. 10 at the 5,000-seat Odeum in Villa Park.

"So far, we've had some exposure on radio stations such as WCBR and WAIT, but 'Z-95' is difficult to crack," said Kernes. "It's a Catch-22 situation—the major stations play what (trade magazine) 'Billboard' says are the hot sellers . . . but to become a hot seller you need to have popular recognition to build a market."

Nevertheless, Kernes said he stands fully

committed to his art. He and AWOL practice three nights a week; during the day, he can be found in Palatine at Golden Egg Records, AWOL's record company, of which is a vice president.

"Our big push is to promote 'On the Edge,'" he said, noting that AWOL is banking on the success of its album. He said the group spurns club dates, although it performs about three concerts a year.

Kernes, who graduated in 1983 from Lake Zurich High School, where he was a member of the school chorus for two years, first picked up an instrument (the trumpet) in the fifth grade. In junior high, he studied the tuba and, later, had six months of voice lessons.

"My father (Aaron Kernes, a commercial artist who lives in Park Ridge and was responsible for artwork on AWOL's album cover) wanted me to get into computers," Kernes said. He admits he knows his way around software programming, but finds

"working with machines is not personal enough."

Now Kernes says his family, including his mother and stepfather, the George Grendas of Lake Zurich, support his efforts to achieve success in the music world.

Kernes also is the first to concede that the path he has chosen is both difficult and filled with risks. For about a year after high school, he and his brother Mark operated a practice warehouse in Wauconda for budding musicians. And he also spent some time with Ivory Tiger, a local heavy metal band.

"I quit after six months," Kernes said, citing differences in direction and the need for a more strongly disciplined group.

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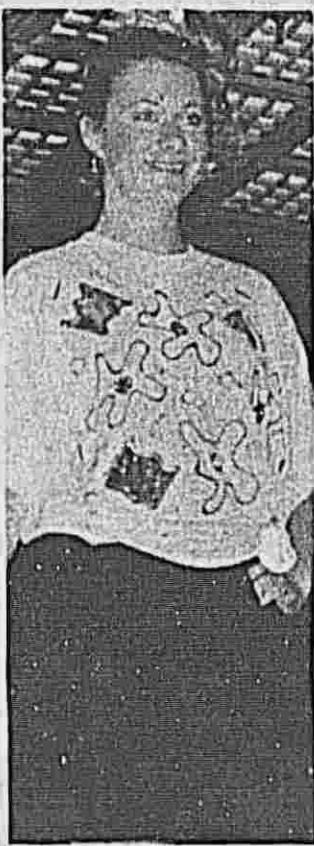
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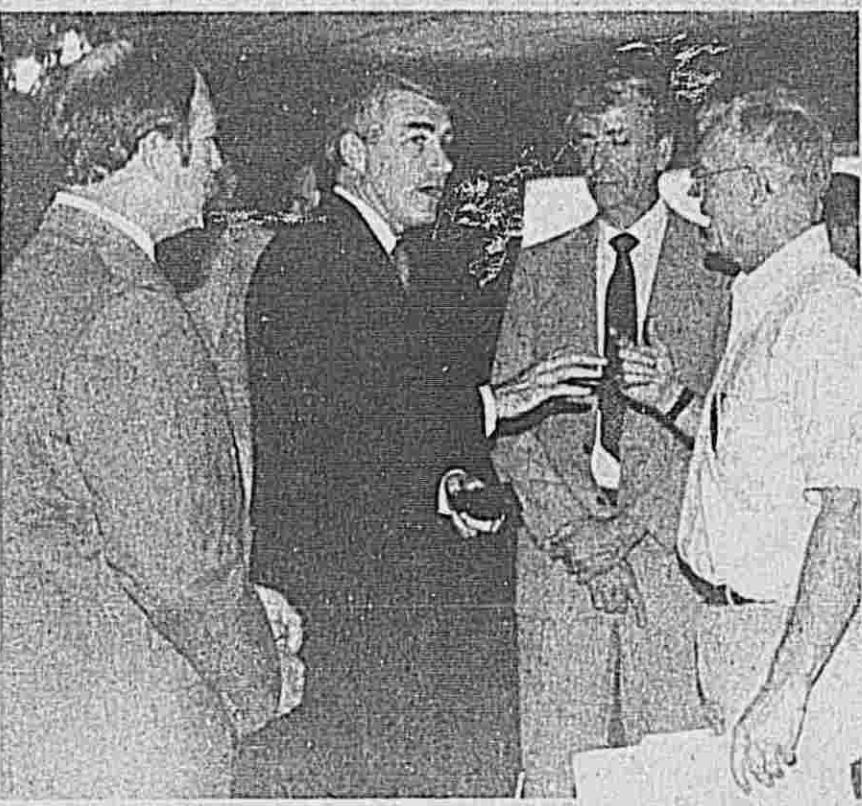
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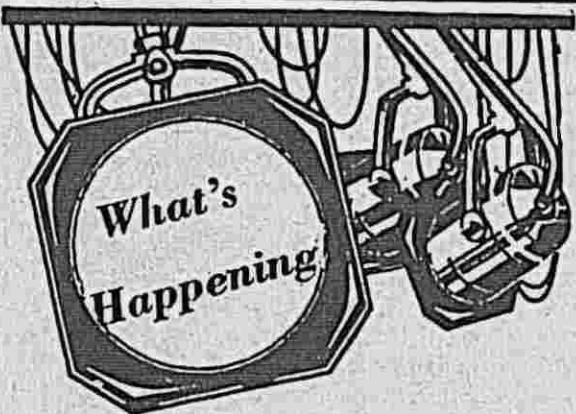
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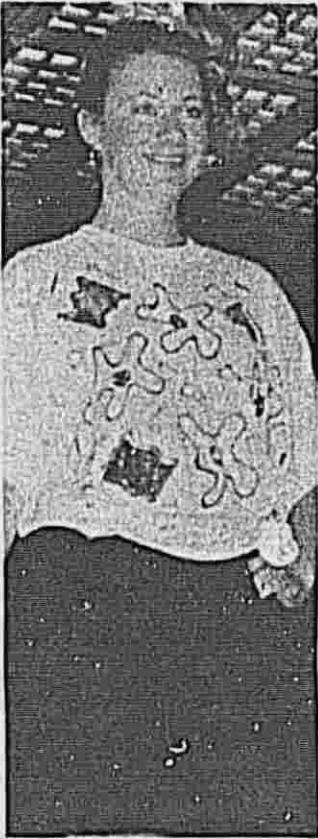
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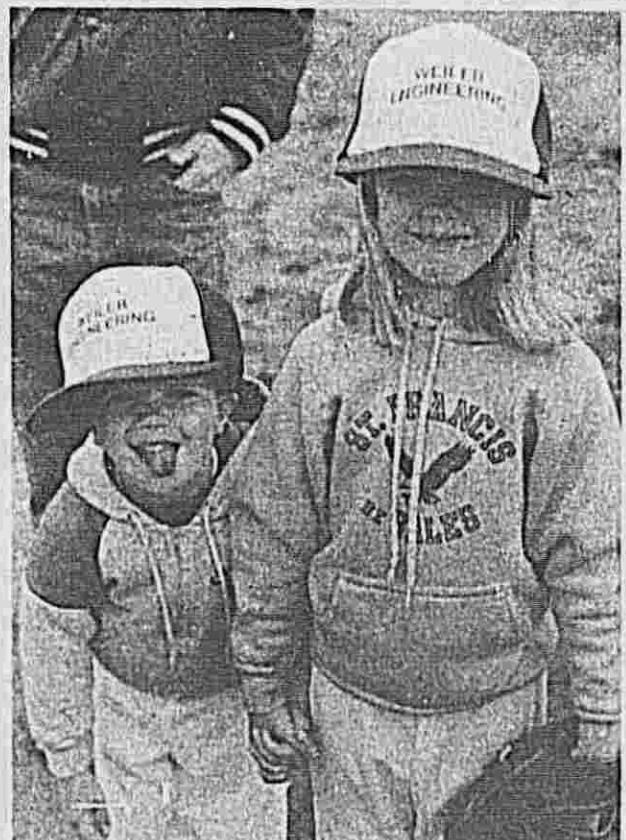
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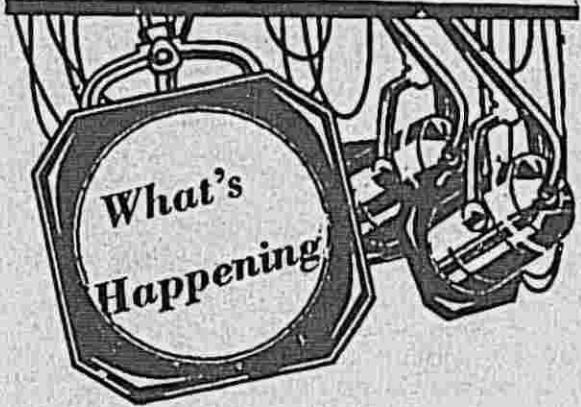
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Flying anvil can ignite fiery Fourth of July

by BILL RADKE

July 4, the granddaddy of weekends in coming up. It surpasses any other of our national holidays in getting us to travel outdoors. Falling on Tuesday, July 4 tends to include additional days for personal recreation, and for some - the entire week.



Gasoline prices may jump another five cents a gallon. Environmental protection rules effective in June are designed to decrease the amount of butane. This will decrease pollution, but increase production costs. So, keep pumping your own fuel. It's likely prices will again decline after heavy holiday demand.

River fishing on holiday jaunts is a popular family interest, and keeps them in touch with the area, even while fishing. Kankakee County's Annual Fishing Derby runs June 30 to July 9 and includes 59

miles of Kankakee River and its tributaries in Kankakee County. 110 tagged fish, legally caught and presented to derby officials could produce from \$500 to \$10,000 each in dollars and prizes.

Last year's tagged but uncaught fish will garner \$50 in merchandise. Contest registrations are \$5 per family or \$2 per person to July 1, after which all fees jump to \$7. Most local bait stores have registration forms, however call (815)935-7390 for details.

If flying is planned, impulsive last minute air fares may demand premium prices, along with hotel rates. Frequent travelers may tie in with specialty travel clubs for an annual membership fee. In Chicago, Stand-Bys Ltd. offers cut rates on undersold flights, cruises and hotels. Dues-paying members can make last minute requests and take advantage of club discounts which may easily pay membership rates. Call 1-800-872-8364 for details.

There's no real need to waste travel time on long trips when Illinois offers new and interesting places to vacation or weekend. In June at Lake Shelbyville, the Clarion Inn at Eagle Creek Resort was officially launched. It's a public-private combo and the \$18 million resort hotel complex

anticipates 65,000 visitors. Eagle Creek Park recorded 213,000 visitors in '88.

Long on the down side of tourism destinations, Illinois state parks are experiencing expansion and rebuilding, plus the creation of areas which brings to seven the number of state sites with overnight facilities. It's conservation assist in developing Illinois tourism locations that offer destination for

residents, out-of-staters, and international guests. For information on all state locations, call Conservation at (312)917-2070.

Only a few local points still offer explosive fireworks and aerial displays in connection with Independence Day celebrations. A little farther, but one of the most unusual, is in Tennessee at Irwin's Museum of Appalachia at Norris.

Fort Sheridan schedules all-day July 4 fete

Officials at Fort Sheridan are preparing to welcome as many as 20,000 civilian guests from north shore and Lake County communities to celebrate Independence Day on July 4 with a full day of activities, ending with a dazzling fireworks display over the lake.

Admission and parking are free. Shuttle bus service will operate all day to and from several parking areas at the Army post.

On-post events begin at noon with the "Salute to the States" program, featuring a round of 75-mm cannon for each of the 50 states.

The evening fireworks, co-sponsored with Fort Sheridan by the communities of Highland Park and Highwood, ends near 10 p.m., following the traditional Independence Day Concert by the Fourth Army Band are scheduled to lead off the Highland Park parade along Central Ave. to Sunset Park in the suburb at 10 a.m.

Fort Sheridan's on-post "Sheridanfest," which starts on June 30, opens at about 1 p.m., with its carnival, refreshment booths, live entertainment and music and will remain open through early evening.

Early-bird picnickers are also welcome to the spacious Sheridan Park ground at Fort Sheridan following the noon ceremony, when they may enjoy the evening concert and fireworks. Refreshment stands will open during the afternoon.

Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" will once again highlight the Fourth Army Band's concert, led by Chief Warrant Officer Steven Campbell. The overture is performed with actual canon-fire, as the composer specified, and its final notes

launch the fireworks display over the lake.

On-post traffic control and parking will be handled by members of the post's Military Police Co., and

supplemental parking at the Highland Park K-Mart lot, Skokie Hwy. and Park Ave., will be served by shuttle buses as arranged by the Highland Park officials.

The Florida alternative, a trip to the Bahamas

by JIM WARNEK

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Cable Beach is also on New Providence Island, five miles west of Nassau. Most of the newer hotels are located there.

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The other main island is Grand Bahama Island, home of Freeport/Lucaya. Freeport, as well as Nassau, are frequented by many cruise liners. Freeport is a "planned" city of the Bahamas government and has only been around since the '50s. A tip from Jim, skip Freeport. No historic sites, fair beaches. Too "planned."

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The production opens Friday, July 7, with performances scheduled for July 8, 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., in the CLC Theatre at the Grayslake campus.

Du Pont receives award

The College of Lake County literary magazine, a former CLC student and a CLC writing instructor will receive \$1,000 awards from the Illinois Arts Council.

The purpose of the awards is to "recognize the creative excellence of Illinois writers and to promote awareness of non-commercial publications in the state," according to the council.

Former CLC student Richard du Pont of Grayslake received a \$1,000 award for this short story

"Dirty Cricket," which was published in the 1988 edition of the "Willow Review," the CLC literary magazine. "Willow Review" received a \$1,000 matching award for printing the short story.

In addition, writing instructor Paulette Roeske of Evanston received a \$1,000 award for her poem "The Deaf Girl Studies Poetry." Roeske's poem was published in "Whetstone Magazine," which also received a matching award.

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Italian heritage shows in succulent servings

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Dining at Dantes on Rte. 173, just outside of Antioch, is comparable to having lunch or dinner at the home of a friend or relative known for their culinary artistry.

The atmosphere is a warm and cozy one, with an ethnic touch.

Known as the Dortmunder Inn for years, the European touch is still there, but the menu specialties have their roots across a few borders on the Mediterranean shores of Italy.

If experience lends to expertise, the fact that Dante's owner and chief chef, Mauvice Orsolini, is the daughter of Dante Orsolini, one of the area's best known restauranteurs, attests to this dining place being in the hands of experts.

Nurturing her epicurean talents by studying in the land of her heritage for a year, Mauvice lends that special touch to the Italian dishes that the restaurant is known for.

The small seating capacity that contributes to the homey atmosphere

means that reservations are needed, especially on weekends, but the family aura is never lost with Mauvice's motto being "no one is ever a stranger for more than five minutes."

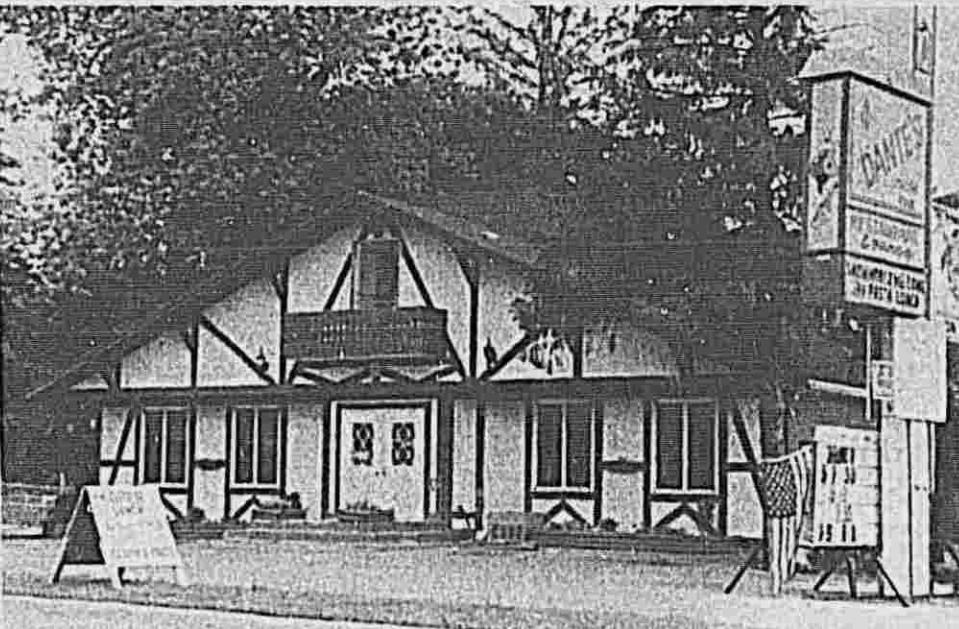
Though the dining area is modest in size, the menu has something to please everyone's needs and taste buds, from the sauteed Calamari to the spaghetti with a sauce inspired in La Specia, a combination of lobster, shrimp and mussels in a light wine sauce, served over steaming pasta.

The portions are more than ample, whether it be a steak or seafood entree.

If nothing on the menu pleases, Mauvice will tailor the meal to a customer's preference, such as her "heart smart specials."

Eating is always fun at Dante's, with the family style pig roasts and Friday fish boils an adventurous departure from the regular dining pattern.

Don't forget Dante's senior citizen discounts and luncheon specials that feature a 99-cent pasta entree and \$3.95 salad bar daily.



Mediterranean decor

The European exterior of Dante's Restaurant on Rte. 173, west of Antioch, introduces the many continental entrees on the varied menu. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Lee and Carl Puryear purchased the restaurant in 1971 and built the kitchen addition.

The Colony House is currently, and proudly, owned by Marylyn Mayer, who wears the usual 10 hats with star chef Theodore Ironsides, previously with Marriott, Americana and Memories, bringing

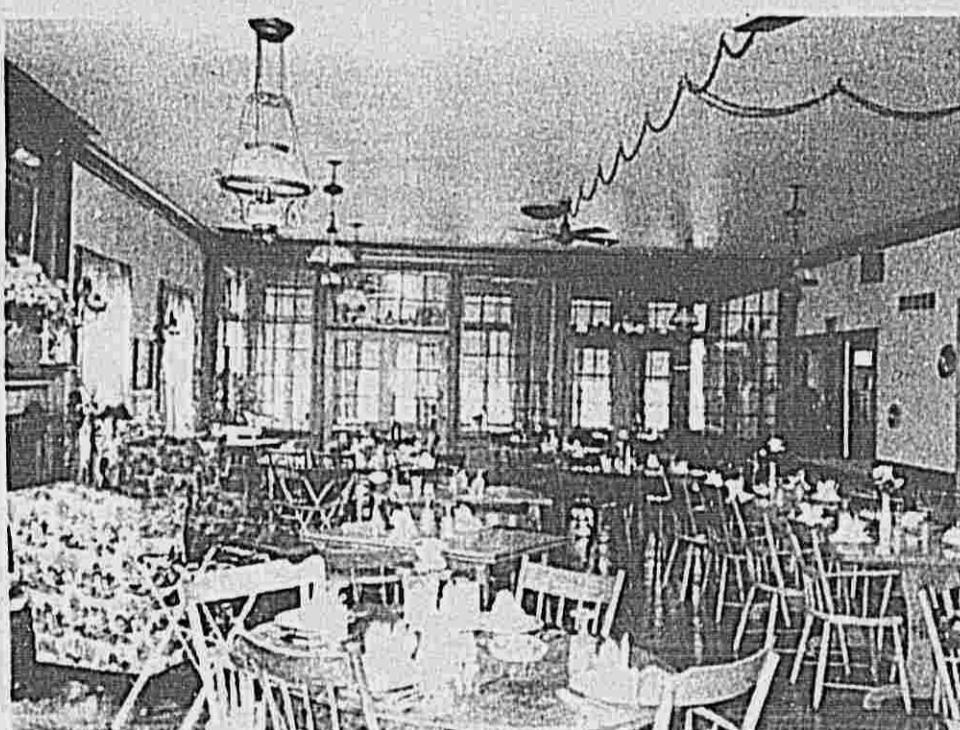
new excitement to the extensive Colony House menu.

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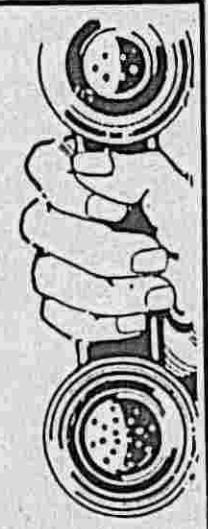
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Human Resources Department

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Personnel Manager

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**THE MEDICAL CENTER
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Employment

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Appliances **31**

GOLD TONE REFRIGERATOR - and electric self-cleaning range, mint condition, \$180 each or best offer; 90" rust colored couch, good condition, \$60. (312)872-5805.

31-27-120

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31-26-130

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Electronics **36**

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COMPUTER APPLE IIC - with color monitor, keyboard, (2) disk drives, and Panasonic printer, includes Apple Works software and all hardware, excellent condition, \$1100 (312)336-7708.

36-27-135

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36-26-7

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36-26-133

Garage/ Rummage Sales **40**

YARD/MOVING SALE - 50 years of accumulation has got to go. Chairs, electric stove, furnace for work shop area & much miscellaneous, 17920 W. Grand, Gurnee, July 6, 7 & 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 40-27-21

40-27-21

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47-27-194

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47-26-195

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47-27-196

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47-35-20

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47-26-193

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Wanted to Buy 49

49-49-16

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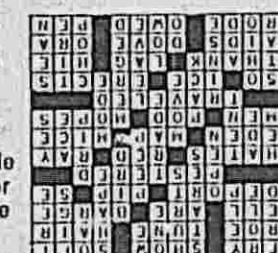
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Real Estate

Homes for Sale 50

Homes for Sale 50

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50-27-143

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - On large lot in Village of Bristol, WI 3 bdrm. brick home on large lot. Full bsmt., located in quiet neighborhood, 1 blk. from school, large living room with fireplace, interior decorated in 1988 den, new kitchen, new furnace & hot water heater. Shown by appt. (414)857-7128.

50-26-54

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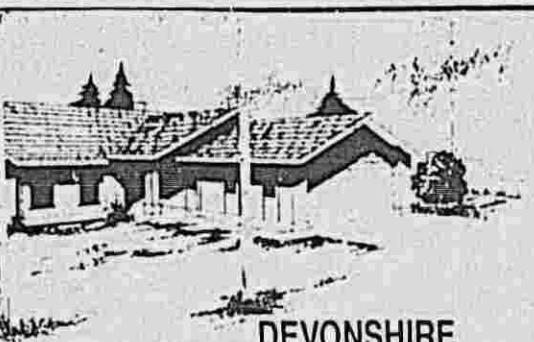
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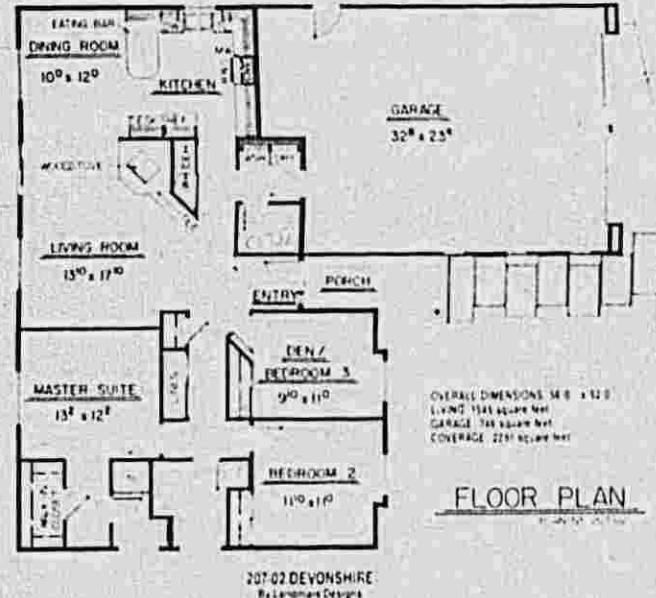
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DEVONSHIRE



207-02 DEVONSHIRE

By Landmark Design

81-32-88

The Devonshire shows what a little modesty can do. This 1500 square-foot home offers three good-sized bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room with hearth and wood stove, a dining room, eating bar, and spacious country kitchen.

How does it all fit? Moderation in all things. The master suite in the Devonshire has its own bath, vanity, and walk-in closet, but no raised spa or private study. The kitchen's eating bar faces the dining room, instead of a separate breakfast nook. The utilities share a hall with a half-bath by the kitchen.

The room arrangement is uncomplicated, with the entrance at the middle of the single main hall. Bedrooms are to the left, living areas to the right. The garage forms an "L" with the main house, with the main roof pitched slightly higher. This allows extra clearance for roof extensions over the covered entry and the bedroom bay windows.

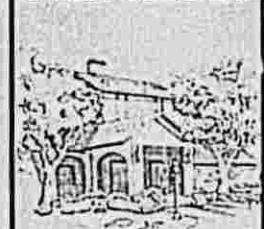
By not giving any part of the house unnecessary luxuries, the

Devonshire provides a home that is comfortable throughout, despite its modest size. The question for some home buyers would be whether they want a house this practical. Isn't there anything here just for fun?

Consider the garage. The individuals for whom the Devonshire was first designed asked for extra shop space, and they got it. The garage will hold three cars; or two cars and a large hobby shop; or two cars and a small family room; or one car and...but you get the point. With direct access to the utilities and bathroom, the oversize garage allows internal expansion of the house to accommodate a variety of special needs for work and recreation.

For a study plan of the DEVONSHIRE (207-02), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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51-29-34

MCHENRY/JOHNSBURG - cozy river front 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, newly decorated throughout, 1 year lease, \$825 plus security deposit, (312)640-8419.

51-27-36

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - on large country lot, 2 car garage, West Wauconda, available July 10, \$695/month, call (312)526-7203.

51-26-32

GURNEE - 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, appl., patio & gas grill, available July 1, no pets, \$900 (312)680-3818.

51-26-144

LAKE ZURICH - beautiful contemporary house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, big kitchen, 2 car garage, quiet neighborhood, \$1390 a month (312)438-6510.

51-26-45

LAKE ZURICH - Waterfront, 3 bedroom with boat slip & garage, \$1295/month, available July 1, (312)438-4471.

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LAKE ZURICH - Waterfront, 3 bedroom with boat slip & garage, \$1295/month, available July 1, (312)438-4471.

54-26-183

STUDIO CONDO FOR SALE - Vacation Village in Fox Lake, completely remodeled, all new furniture. (312)889-9247, between 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.

54-26-114

2 BEDROOM - 1 bath, central air, all appliances including washer & dryer, 1 car attached garage, fenced yard, ceiling fan, mini blinds, Wauconda area, \$72,000 (815)344-4592.

54-27-57

FOR RENT IN ROUND LAKE BEACH - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, washer & dryer, appliances, \$595 plus utilities (312)362-7762.

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Mobile Homes 55

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55-27-104

14X60 MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom, on 3/4 acre lot, water & septic, Juneau Co., Wis. near Castle Rock Flowage (414)534-2659.

55-26-140

MOBILE HOME - 1975 Bayview, excellent condition, new central air, washer/dryer, all appliances. Mundelein location, \$15,500; lot rent \$150, (312)367-0260.

55-26-141

MOTOR HOME - 23' Titan, Class A, roof air, Onan generator, twin gas tanks, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, 49,600 miles, \$9000 or best offer (312)438-2482 or after 2 p.m. (312)438-4394.

55-27-145

20 FT. COUNTRY SQUARE CAMPER - \$1300, 12x60 Mobile home, \$2000, must move (312)356-2365.

55-27-146

IDEAL STARTER MOBILE HOME - 1985 Patriot, 54x16 Build up equity instead of rent receipts. (312)566-5945 after 6 p.m.

55-27-59

MOBILE HOME - Marshfield, excellent condition, 14'x24'x80, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioners, antique woodburning stove, 2 porches, 3 exits, 3 storage sheds, large lot. Wheatland Estates, Burlington, \$22,000 (414)537-4446, (312)441-5228.

55-29-60

MUST SELL - 10x45 mobile home on lot in quiet neighborhood in Park City. Perfect alternative to apartment living. Willing to sacrifice for \$5000 or best offer. Call anytime before 10 p.m. (312)249-2648.

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MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom, 12'x60', central air, new carpet, new furnace, \$8000 (312)872-1311, (312)872-5121.

55-26-147

MINI MOTORHOME - 1986 26' Cruise-air mini Motorhome, automotive & roof air, cruise, CB, am/fm stereo cassette, microwave, generator, awning, roof pod, TV antenna with amplifier, well maintained, \$23,000. (312)680-4866.

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MOTORHOME - 23' Dodge, loaded, good condition, \$8,000 or offer. Call for details. (312)546-5912.

55-27-63

MOBILE HOME - Available immediately! 1980 14' x 70' mobile home, located in Park City, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, fireplace, central air. Best REASONABLE offer. (414)857-9530. (312)362-1688.

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56-26-123

FOX LAKE - 2 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted. Eat-in kitchen. Quiet neighbors. No pets. \$425, security deposit required (312)456-3217.

56-26-140

GRAYSLAKE - 2 bedroom apt., carpeting, heat, appliances, air conditioning included, laundry facilities, 1 yr. lease, \$550/month, sec. deposit, available immediately; 1 bedroom available Aug. 1, \$500/month. Call (312)223-8499, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

56-26-148

SPRING GROVE - 2 bedroom apt., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, enclosed back porch, fully carpeted, no pet, prefer adults, \$450/month, available July 1 (312)675-2020.

56-26-149

1 BEDROOM APT. - pay own electric, no pets \$495 (312)362-3933.

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• Vaulted ceilings

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• One month's free rent!

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Recreation

Boats/Motors/
Etc. **72**

1989 SKI CENTURION - Falcon 21' Tournament ski boat, 351 inboard, 2 hours, full warranty, Vanguard custom trailer, \$17,900, trades considered. (414)694-5588.

72-26-70

21' STARCRAFT - 120 h.p. I/O MerCruiser, EZ Loader trailer, set up for Lake Michigan fishing. (414)654-4548.

72-26-71

24' PONTOON BOAT - 35 h.p. Johnson motor, power tilt, excellent condition, many extras, \$5200. (312)526-2598.

72-26-72

1970 26' SPORTS-CRAFT - with fly bridge, great lake Michigan boat, \$6000. (312)623-6709, if no answer, (312)662-5236.

72-26-73

16' GLASTRON BOAT - with trailer, 115 h.p. Mercury outboard, stereo, seats 6, new interior, \$3000 (414)877-2684, (414)877-2378 after 5 p.m.

72-26-151

16' THUNDERBIRD - tri-hull with 65 h.p. outboard, trailer and many extras, very good condition, low usage, \$2650. May be seen by calling (312)395-3655. (312)356-6523.

72-26-152

12' CATALARAN SAILBOAT - 20' sail, excellent condition, asking \$1190. Ask for Dave, (312)546-2151 after 5:30 p.m.

72-26-153

17' BOSTON WHALER - center console, fully loaded, \$9500 or best offer (312)356-8751.

72-26-154

EVINRUDE OUT-BOARD - 9 1/2 h.p., Fisherman model, \$275 (414)694-1848 after 5 p.m.

72-26-160

1972 SILVERLINE - 18' tri-hull, 165 h.p. MerCruiser, \$1850 (414)652-1451.

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1987 MALIBU - open bow ski boat, custom cover, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, \$15,500. Must sell! (312)381-8878, (312)639-4514.

72-27-162

23' SAILBOAT - excellent condition, 3 sails, fully equipped, 9.9 h.p. Johnson outboard and trailer, \$5500 (312)662-0017 after 6 p.m.

72-27-163

16' SLICK CRAFT - 120 h.p. inboard/outboard with trailer \$2800 (312)879-3244.

72-26-164

DAY SAILOR - O'Day, 17' with trailer, motor & sail cover, excellent condition, \$2800 (312)658-0434.

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ANTIQUE WOODEN BOAT - 14', Old Town, white cap, trailer & extras \$2000 Phone: (312)223-2317 or (312)223-6601.

72-26-25

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72-26-36

1983 SEA RAY - 225 Express Cruiser, 260 h.p. low hours, easy loader trailer, \$16,800 or best offer. (312)889-9247 between 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.

72-26-113

Boats/Motors/
Etc. **72**

17' FIBERGLASS LARSON - very clean, easy loader trailer, new top, 115 more. \$2500 (312)888-4631 after 6 p.m.

72-26-48

1986 SEA RAY - Soville bow rider, 18' 6", I/O Mercury 175, beige with tan interior, \$10,500, with trailer (312)546-0412.

72-26-115

1981 19' SEA RAY - SRV-195XL, sport seating, 260 h.p. MerCruiser, E-Z loader trailer, mooring cover \$9500 (312)587-7171.

72-27-126

20' PONTOON BOAT - Lowe Monaco, seats 8 - 10 people, 40 hp motor & cover. (312)458-2608 after 4 p.m.

72-26-73

SALE OF THE CENTURY - 1977 27' Century 235 hp, trim tabs, stereo, 280 hours \$8500 (312)546-4088.

72-26-74

18' GLASTRON - With 150 h.p., plus trailer, open bow, great ski boat, 50+ miles per hour, \$4,000; Eago portable fish locator, \$125. (414)537-2489.

72-26-75

1968 17' BOAT - Caravello V-hull, 120 hp. MerCruiser I/O with power tilt, \$3000 or best offer (312)526-5188 after 6 p.m.

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SUNFISH SAILBOAT - 14' very good condition, includes trailer with large wheels. Most popular sailboat in the world! \$1,300 or best offer. (312)356-8693.

72-27-71

SKI BOAT - 1983 MasterCraft PowerSlot, 351 PCM, 500 hours, barefoot boom, \$10,900. (312)790-3304.

72-26-72

1985 CHECKMATE - 21', 260 h.p., Shoreline trailer, many, many, extras, low hours, includes all water toys, \$12,500 or best offer (312)540-5964.

72-27-114

SHORE STATION - 2600 lbs., load cap, aluminum boat hoist, 1 year, \$1000 (312)223-5155.

75-27-76

DELUXE 21' HARDTOP BOAT - Imp, Aztec, 225 I/O, moonroof, CB, tape deck, excellent condition. Tandem trailer \$5900 or best offer (312)749-1882.

72-27-34

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75-27-77

19' CRUISERS INC. - bow rider, 115 h.p. Mercury outboard, power trim & tilt, full canvas with trailer, great family & Lake Michigan fishing boat, \$4500; 12x12 umbrella tent, 5x7 tent, Catalytic tent heater, camping utility box. (312)362-9244.

72-26-147

15' STARCRAFT - Runabout, clean, 40 h.p. Johnson, AM/FM cassette, tilt trailer, pump, must see, \$1100. (815)344-3116.

72-26-148

1983 BOW RIDER - 17 1/2' Galaxy Executive, 120 OMC stern drive and 1983 Shorelander trailer, \$5500, used very little. (312)587-5570 after 3:30 p.m.

72-26-149

16' BOAT - deep-V hull with new mooring cover, 115 Mercury outboard, Little Dude Trailer, life jackets, ski vests, water skis, rope, etc. \$2500 or best offer. This buy is complete. (312)540-6352.

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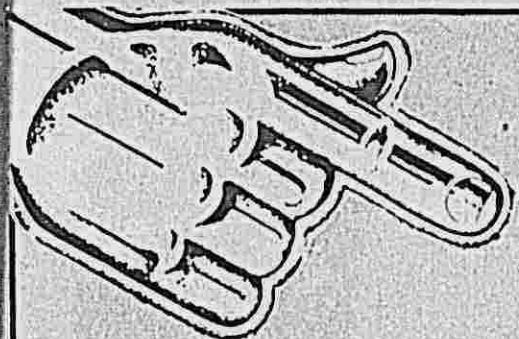
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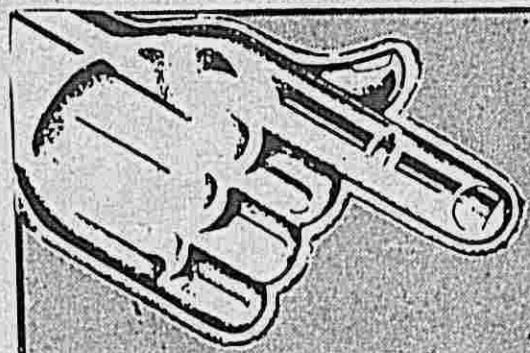
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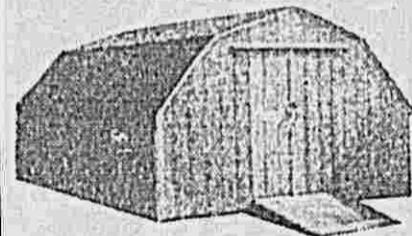
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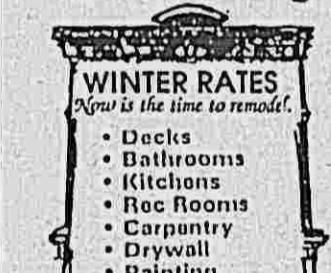
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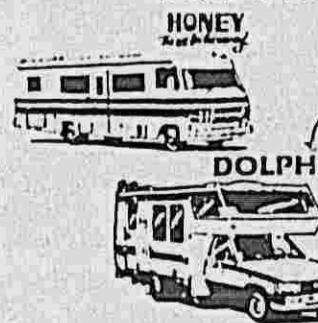
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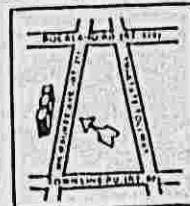


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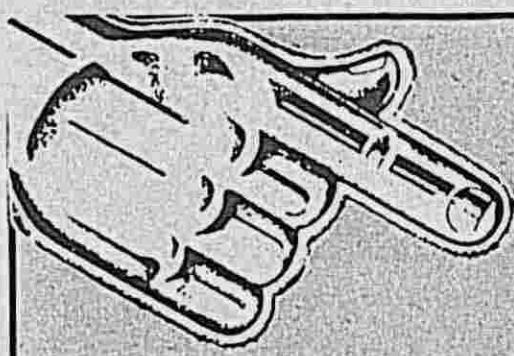


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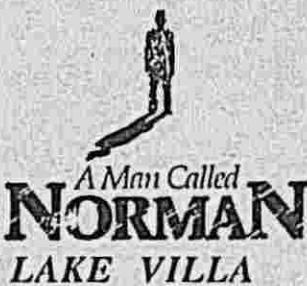
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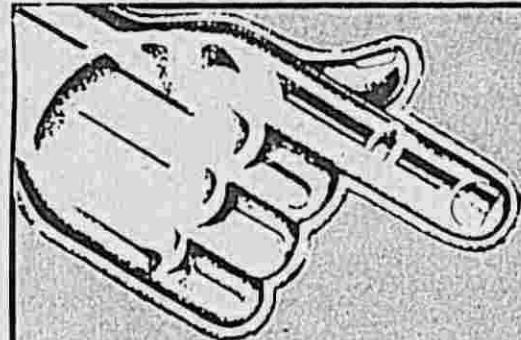
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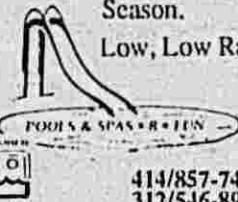
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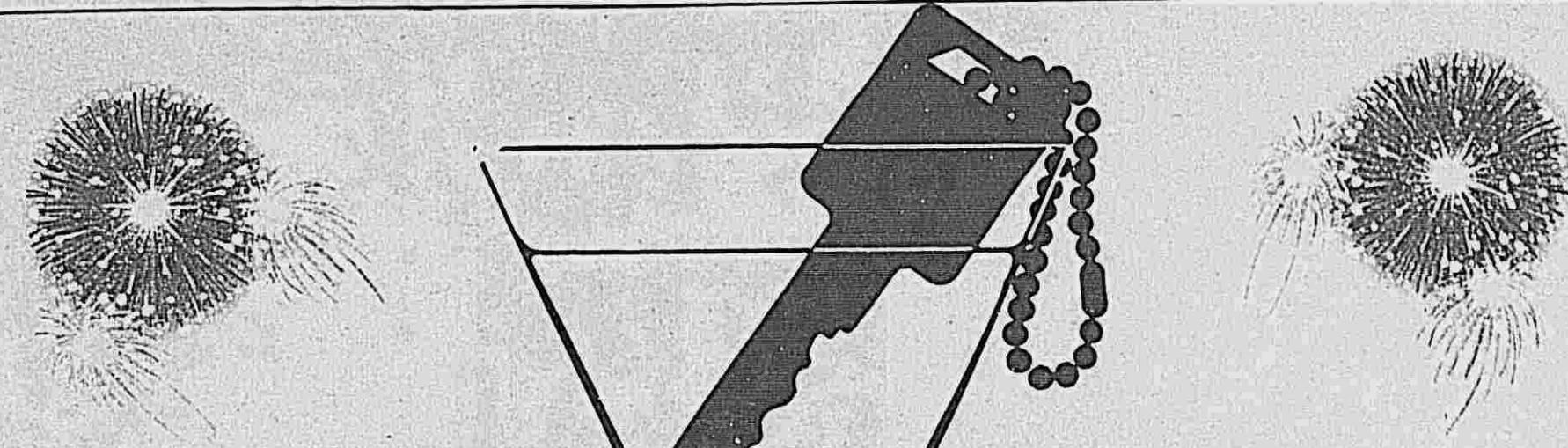
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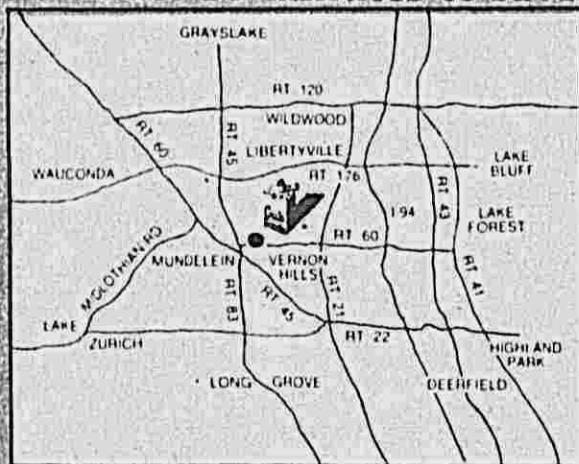
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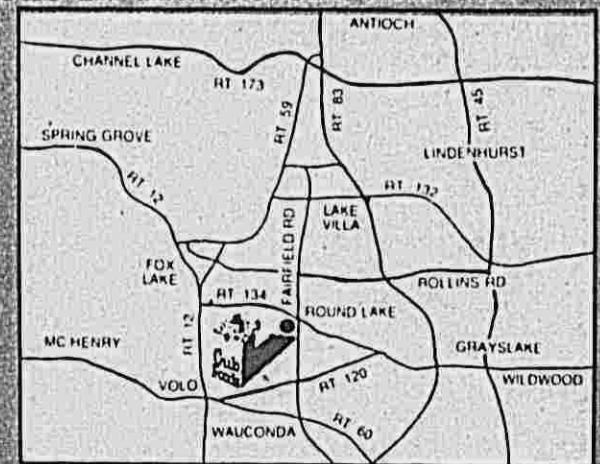
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the Illinois State Championship Finals on Sunday, July 16 at Hanson Stadium. Schedule of events is as follows: noon, men's over 30 (Phil Reiss trophy) finals; 2 p.m. - women's (Julius Roth Trophy) finals; 4 p.m. a game of the Heartland Soccer League featuring the Hispanos of Chicago vs. the Milwaukee Kicks and 6 p.m. the men's championship.

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By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When one thinks of Mundelein sports these days, you think of winners.

The signs on the outskirts of town tell you as much - proclaiming the accomplishments of the state gymnastic champions. The girls softball team's trip to the Elite Eight and Pekin is still fresh on the mind of Mustang faithful.

For the last two weeks at least, the winning attitude spilled over into basketball. Some 116 campers bounced, dribbled and passed their way through two hours of drills each day.

"It was an outstanding two weeks," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel proclaimed as parents listened.

The basketball camp season at MHS concluded with a special exhibition for parents and presentation of awards.

Kessel told parents that one of the aims of the camp was to help the youngsters become coachable. With 14 baskets, some metal and some glass to use, no one stood around with nothing to do.

"I like the eighth grade group," Kessel said of any future Mustang stars.

Kessel attributes part of the reason for the popularity of the camp to in-school presentations made at assemblies.

"The main thing is they want to learn to play basketball," Kessel said.

The daily schedule was highlighted by such things as dribbling contests, free-throw contests, three-on-three games and more. But campers, grouped according to NBA team names (except Minnesota Timberwolves and Orlando Magic), learned more than just the x's and o's of the drill. They later had to demonstrate drills in front of the other would-be Michael Jordans. A popsicle break proved to be popular.

Kessel's own son, Kyle, was one of the camp's standouts. He rallied to win the one-on-one title from a taller Thad Miller with a three-point basket. His three-on-three team, which also consisted of Brian Planek of Highland Park and Kelan Wright, who attended Fremont School, won the title. The younger Kessel, who wowed the audience with a dribbling drill, played for the eighth grade team last year at Carl Sandburg Middle School. He also won an MVP award at a Knights of Columbus basketball tournament.

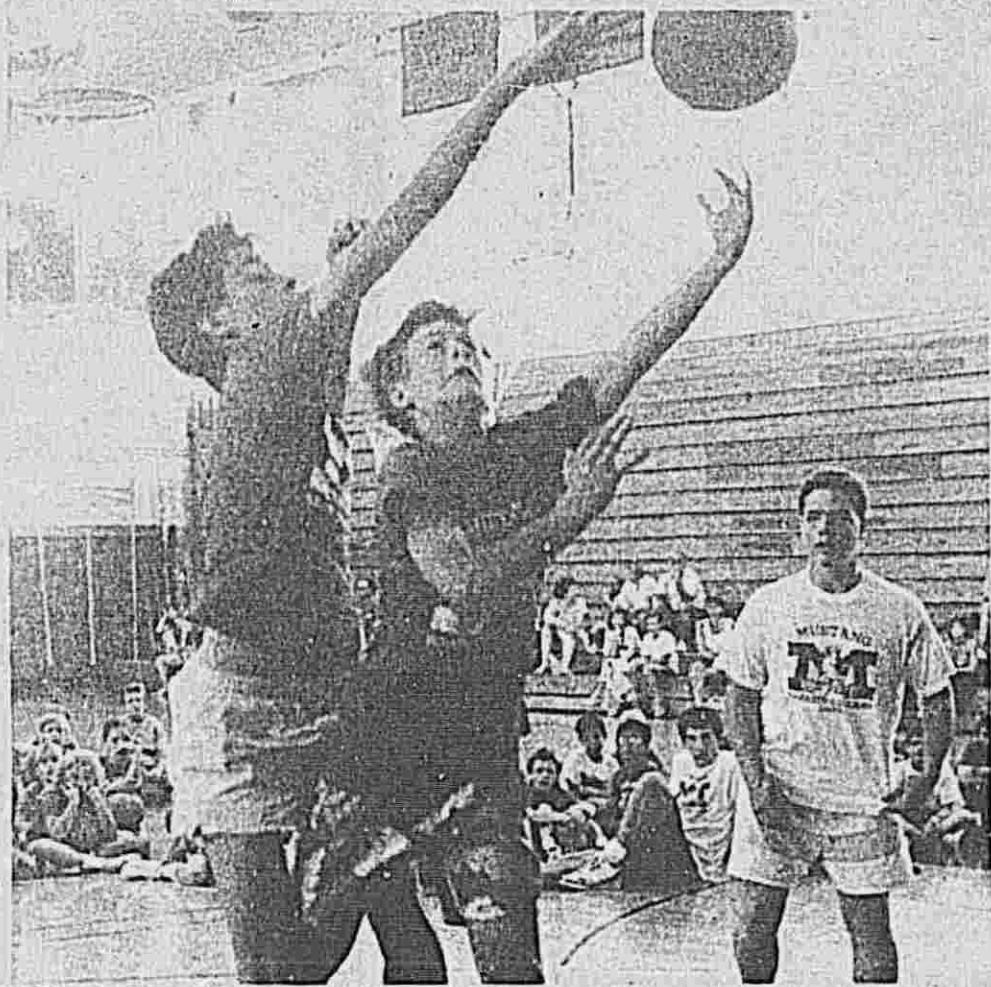
Ian McDonald, whose father was an assistant coach for Kessel at Oregon High

School for seven years, won a free throw shooting contest, as did Jason Legg. Fourth graders Ryan Jahn and Chris Tray won shooting contests.

One possible drawback to the camp might be some of the success and ability the players earn may not translate into Mundelein wins. Players at the camp will also attend Stevenson, Libertyville and Carmel High.

Kessel praised 11 camp counselors who gave their time with no pay except for a can of pop now and then. The counselors were: Jim Sanken, Jeff Frantz, Brian Rafert, Chris Masik, Chris Shifley, Jason Volk, Shaun Harlan, Matt and Rob Brua, Don Cromie and Joe Charneske.

Basketball camp update: down



Going for two

Thad Miller shoots for two points against Kyle Kessel in championship game of one-on-one tournament. Kessel, son of Mundelein High boys basketball coach Dennis Kessel, won the title with a three-point shot. Some 116 youngsters, both boys and girls, attended camp at Mundelein High. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

NWSC cancels plans for shake-up

By STEVE PETERSON
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Fans, bus drivers and sportswriters can count on continuing to make the trip west on Rte. 120 to Woodstock for at least another year.

The Northwest Suburban Conference may drop plans to seek another public school for the 1990-91 school year, the first year a change in conference realignment could take place. June 30 is the deadline to find a school. Marian Central Catholic High School in Woodstock is the only private school in the league.

Griff Powell, superintendent at Grayslake Community High School who was part of a committee to look for another public school said the NWSC will remain as it stands.

"We tried to look into the Fox Valley and North Suburban Conferences joining as one conference," Powell said.

That idea, which would have created divisions among the mega-conference stretching from Lake Michigan to Marengo, never did take off, though.

In January, as first reported here, NWSC representatives voted along county lines to

seek another public school or study another format. Johnsburg, Marengo and Marian Central voted against the change while Lake County schools Grayslake, Round Lake, Grant and Lake Zurich were in favor of it.

Speaking of the NWSC: which teams figure to be strong in the Northwest Suburban Conference in the coming years in softball and baseball?

Judging from underclass level standings, Lake Zurich will continue to remain a powerful force in baseball as well as Grant. The two teams finished the NWSC campaign 1-2 this year with Lake Zurich beating out the Bulldogs with a 12-2 record, a two game win.

At the sophomore level, Grant and Marian Central tied for the league title with 11-3 records.

The Bears were right behind at 9-5 and Round Lake was also above .500 at 8-6. Johnsburg was 6-8 and Wauconda 5-9. Grayslake was 3-10-1 and Marengo 1-12-1.

Lake Zurich captured the NWSC fresh title with a 7-3 mark, edging Round Lake's 6-2. Grayslake was third at 5-4.

Rte. 176, Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg concluded his annual camp for youngsters. Mike Tschanz, a seventh grader, won the top honor, the coach's award. There were some 80 participants in the fifth through seventh grade group and 40 in the afternoon session for eighth and ninth graders.

"The main goal is to learn more about basketball and how to play together," Rosberg said.

At Round Lake, Coach Bob Ward, 93 youngsters participated.

"We had a real good week of camp," Ward said of camp open to fifth through 12th grade students.

Fundamentals are stressed, according to Ward.

Overtime

better than Johnsburg's 10-3-1.

Grant, while suffering a sub-par varsity campaign at 4-10, was 10-4 at the JV level. Marengo was 9-5 to close out the above .500 teams.

Grayslake's tie with Johnsburg cost the Skyhawks a shot at the title share, as the Rams were 6-7-1. Round Lake was 5-9. Marian Central was 4-10.

Wauconda figures to have an uphill battle next year as well. Both varsity and junior varsity teams struggled with 0-14 league records.

Lake Zurich, Mundelein set for Legion battle

Mundelein and Lake Zurich Legion baseball teams will try and do June 30 what they could do earlier in the season.

Finish a game.

The two clubs will clash at Lake Zurich High School in a 6 p.m. game. Both teams will be looking for some mid-season momentum.

Lake Zurich came into this week of Dist. 10 action after splitting two contests last week.

Lake Zurich edged Libertyville 7-6 to begin the week but then fell to Vernon 11-10 in two slugfests.

Eric Maloney struck out eight Libertyville batters and walked three in picking up the win.

Lake Zurich took the early and often method of scoring, chalking up seven runs in five innings.

Matt Carroll, who played for the Northwest Suburban Conference champion Lake Zurich Bears, led a 10-hit attack with a three-for-three day. Ricky Splitt was two-for-three.

Carroll scored the winning run in the fifth inning on a Libertyville error.

Libertyville scored three runs in the fourth and added three in the sixth but the

rally fell short.

Against Vernon, Lake Zurich looked like it would be in good shape when it scored seven runs in the second inning.

Vernon answered with five

runs in the third and fourth innings and the game-winner in the fifth.

Maloney had a three-RBI triple as the key hit in the three-run fourth.

CLC sets netters camp

The College of Lake County will offer a tennis camp for junior and senior high school students at the Physical Education Center at the Grayslake campus.

Camp dates for students entering seventh, eighth and ninth grades are July 31-Aug. 11. Dates for students

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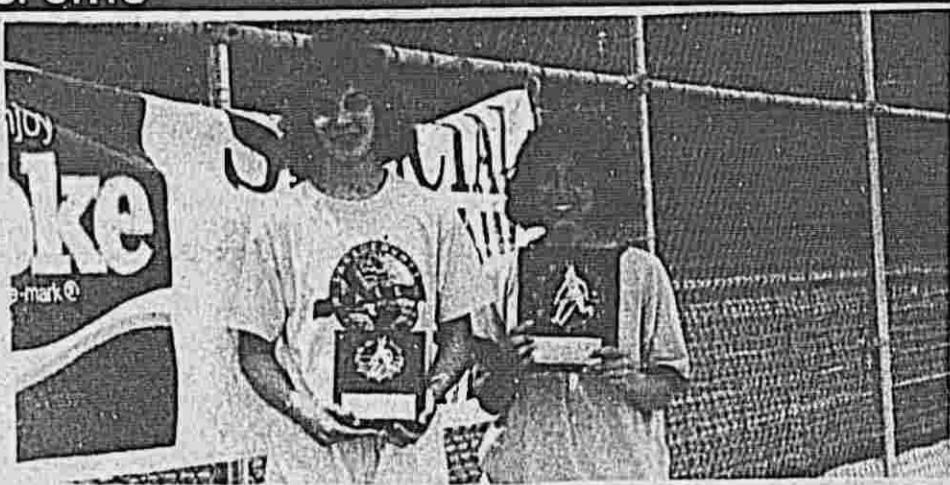
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Top tennis players

Denise Reidel of Grayslake, left, and Gail Brekelmans of Vernon Hills were the top two finishers at the Grayslake stop during Coke-Lakeland Newspapers tennis series. Brekelmans won first-place trophy, while Reidel finished second.

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AARP starts letter drive

The Grayslake Chapter No. 2691 of American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) discussed various health related issues at a Monday meeting.

Some 33 members, one guest and one new member were present when the Chapter met at the Grayslake Community Room.

Bill Meyer urged all members to write to their Senators and Representatives (Sen. Paul Simon and Allen Dixon and Rep. Phillip Crane) to insist that they oppose

increases in the amount social security must pay for the "new" Catastrophic insurance.

Members were also urged to volunteer to serve as members of the Metropolitan Area Satellite Group. The group is composed of 10 members. It is to act to improve effectiveness of Illinois State Legislative groups to promote legislation favorable to citizens over age 65. Members who wish to volunteer are asked to contact Marion Bond, 9835

S. Forest Ave., Chicago, 60628. The phone number is (312) 928-3596.

The volunteers who collected donations on Doughnut Day for the Salvation Army June 2 collected more than \$1,040. Meyer raised the most funds; he collected \$67 for the Salvation Army.

Members were urged to support the efforts of CUB (Citizens Utility Board) to force Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Bell, AT&T and the gas distribution companies to reduce their charges.



Waving to crowd

Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith waves to the crowd during Grayslake Summer Days Parade. Some 5,000 people enjoyed three days of fun in Grayslake. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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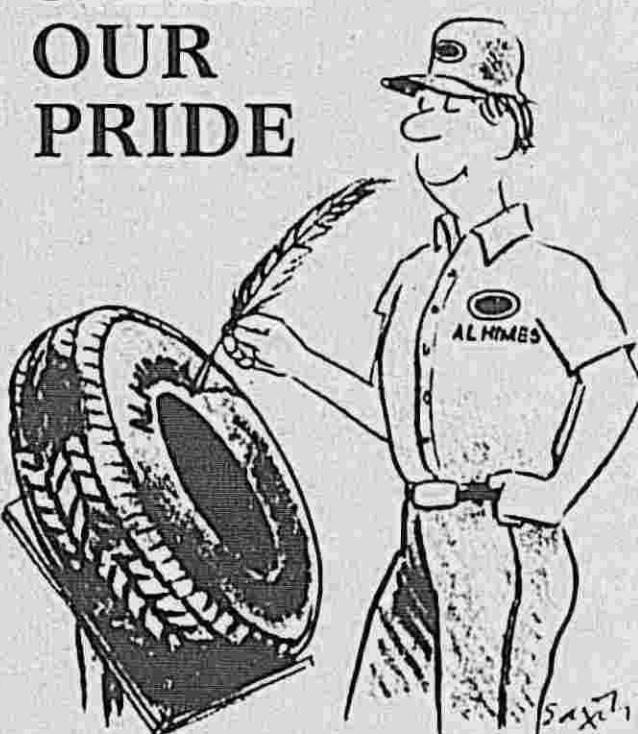


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Even weather does its part in Summer Days fun

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Following months of meetings and planning, the weather did something Wilson and the rest of the Grayslake Summer Days Committee hoped would not happen.

It rained.

But just in time for Channel Eight to take the stage on a blocked off Whitney St., the rain stopped. And the threat of rain would not even return until lightning called short a performance by the Decatur Park Singers.

"We really did not know what to expect," Wilson, Grayslake Park Dist. director, said.

Organizers were constantly writing down notes on what to improve

when Summer Days fun returns in 1990.

Wilson said the Channel Eight show was a key to the more than 5,000 people who enjoyed events at downtown Grayslake, Jaycee Park and Jones Island.

Ron Riepe, chairman of the committee, said both bands - Channel Eight and Saturday Nite Juke Box were both well received.

Riepe estimated some 600 - 1,000 people saw all or part of the Friday night band and 1,500 saw Saturday night's show.

The Old Timers game, to be known as the Jim Grady Memorial, drew 400 people to Jaycee Park.

The Never Was team beat the Has Beens 27-19 in the often light-hearted softball

contest.

Other games winners during 'Crazy Day' Saturday and the community picnic on 'Lazy Day' Sunday included: Jerry's Parkway Foods winning the commode and bed races; Cliff Rigney and Jerry Dandridge winning first-place honors in the canoe race with Bruce and Danny Whittington winning the

men's doubles and Kathy Dunleavy and Noreen Stores winning the women's doubles.

Mike Goodwin's team winning the first-place

award for volleyball with Ken Idstein's team finishing second. In horseshoes, Jeff Schmidt was first and David Strahn was second. Sara Weeks

won the water balloon toss. Riepe said one of the comments he heard often was people wanted to have the festival Grayslake oriented.

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Honors awarded to: Dana Arals, Amy Bradke, Candice Brayer, Brian Dahme, Colleen Eifrick, Kam Henkel, Grant Ingam, Amy Lorenz, Krista Limopp, Arthur Milkowski, Kelly Place, Ryan Ranker, Jennifer Rateike, Chris Rygielski, Patricia Spier, Robert Stoll, Brett Thompson, Hollie White and Mario Zito.

SOPHOMORES:
Straight "A" honors to Joseph Fischer.

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Citizen's task force to confront substance abuse

A citizen's task force has been formed to devise a plan to combat the growing problem of alcohol and other drug abuse in Lake County.

The task force—co-chaired by Barbara Gilleran-Johnson, associate judge, and Elizabeth Jan Edgar, president of United Way of Lake County—includes community leaders, health professionals, clergy, school officials, law enforcement officials and other concerned citizens. Its purpose is to meet three objectives: to address the problem of substance abuse in a community-wide fashion; to apply for a two-year planning

grant; and to create a published record of the task force's long term goals.

"Just Say No" alone does not work," Gilleran-Johnson said. "It requires much more. A comprehensive, community-wide approach to reducing supply and demand is what we need," she added.

An important part of the task force's job is to create a proposal for a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation which will help bring about significant reductions in alcohol abuse and illegal drug use in moderately-sized communities. If funded, the grant will be administered through The

Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. They begin the proposal by breaking down into smaller groups to devise an ideal community—to dream and come up with the ideal goals and expectations on how to solve the escalating problem of substance abuse in Lake County.

For more information please contact the United Way office at (312)816-0063.

State offices closed July 4

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed Tuesday, July 4, for Independence Day, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced. The offices and facilities will reopen Wednesday, July 5. Independence Day is observed by all state agencies.



Confront substance abuse

A task force of community leaders, health professionals, clergy, and school and law enforcement officials has been formed to plan a course of action against substance abuse in Lake County. The group met at the United Way of Lake County office last week.

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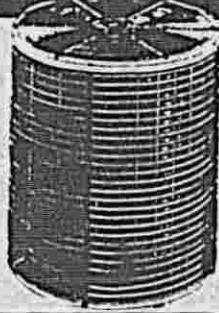
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Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has mailed more than 50,000 packets of information to help take the mystery out of selecting health care providers.

"One of the most difficult tasks facing senior citizens is the question of choosing the Supplemental Medicare insurance program which best meets their needs," Hartigan said.

"We have prepared a supplemental Medicare insurance comparison chart which reviews 12 essential ingredients in the insurance programs offered by 15 different insurance companies.

"This chart will enable every senior citizen to compare features and costs to choose the one best suited for each person's individual needs."

Hartigan is urging all citizens to carefully study the available policies because an individual only needs one Medigap policy—it is illegal for a salesman to sell duplicative policies—and a person should avoid switching policies unless their existing policy fails to meet his or her needs.

By way of background, Hartigan pointed out that there are two parts of Medicare—hospital insurance (Part A) and supplementary insurance (Part B). Most individuals over 65 are automatically covered by Part A; Part B is voluntary

suggests guidelines in selecting health insurance

and is financed by premiums paid by the individual beneficiary.

"Medicare does not cover all the costs of health care," Hartigan said. "For this reason, many citizens find it desirable to purchase so-called Medigap insurance to supplement Medicare."

Under Illinois law, all Medigap policies pay the eight-day co-insurance cost for skilled nursing home care.

Some policies have guaranteed renewal; others are renewable unless the company decides to cancel all policies of that type in the state. Applicants are also entitled to a 30-day "free look" and can return the policy for a full refund during that period.

To assist the individual in comparing policies, Hartigan suggested "walking through" the chart to decide which provisions have priority in the person's medical needs.

"There are two general provisions a person should consider first," Hartigan said. "One is whether you are eligible. Some policies have open registration; insurance offered by AARP (American Assn. of Retired Persons) is available only to members, and some companies weigh potential risk and may reject those applicants considered high risk.

"Another question is the waiting period. Some poli-

cies take effect in three months, some have no waiting period, and still others may require up to six months before covering pre-existing medical problems."

The next set of criteria Hartigan suggests evaluating are the provisions for doctor's services. Most policies cover the \$75 deductible for Part B insurance, but some charge extra for this feature.

"However, this is only one item, and a wise shopper should consider other features which may be more significant in terms of cost," Hartigan said.

"With only a few exceptions, all policies cover the 20 percent co-insurance payment under Part B, but it is important to know that Medicare only covers what it considers to be "reasonable charges" by the physician or medical ser-

vice."

"Your actual bill may be higher, sometimes much higher, and the individual is responsible for the difference."

Hartigan pointed out that most policies do not reimburse individuals for these

added costs, and those that do have various restrictions.

The next section of the comparison chart to study is the nursing home benefits.

All policies cover the \$25.50 a day co-insurance costs involved in the first eight days of nursing care,

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Hartigan said the Attorney General's Hot Line will be available for further inquiries. Chicago area callers should call 1-800-243-5377.

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Congress has middle income seniors suffering

by RAPIAEL HOGAN

What is Congress doing to us middle-income senior citizens? Many of us are children of the Great Depression. In spite of the fact that we had to live at below what is now considered the "poverty level" to go to college, learn a trade or start a business (without any government hand-outs), we had successful careers. Also, many of us served our country in one, two or three major wars. We scrimped and saved to educate our children and build up a nest egg and/or retirement benefits so that we would not have to depend solely on Social Security during our "golden years." Basically, we are middle-income people who have always paid our own way and paid our fair share in support of all levels of government.

First Congress started taxing our social security benefits, which all during our working years we felt had been promised would be tax-free. Up to one half of these benefits are now "taxable income," if because of a lifetime of hard work and saving we have a certain

level of income. I never could understand why these benefits are "taxable income" to us and not to all other taxpayers. Is this discrimination?

Now Congress has come up with the Catastrophic Health Care Law (CATCAP). During the last election we had many of the politicians tell us what a great favor they did for us in pushing through this legislation, but they didn't tell us who would pay the bill. Now that we know all the provisions of the law, it is hard to believe that many of its supporters have ever read the fine print.

In the first place, the law, in spite of its name, does not cover the most common catastrophic health care expense, that is, the devastating costs of custodial nursing home care—an area where private insurance coverage is practically unobtainable, and the costs of which are not even a deductible medical expense for income tax purposes. As for the additional medical expenses which are covered under CATCAP, most of us were already covered at less

cost through employer-provided retirement health plans or individually purchased supplemental health insurance.

Now let's examine who is going to pay for this law that we do not want or need. The answer is us. The law provides for increases in the basic monthly premium,

percent to our 1989 tax bill and progresses to 28 percent in 1993, and could rise an additional one percent per year thereafter. We do get a big "break" however, in that the surtax maximum is \$800 per individual (\$1,600 per married couple) this year and increases each year to a maximum of \$1,050 per

care, drugs and other out-of-pocket medical expenses.

It has been reported that we will be paying 63 percent of the estimated cost of CATCAP through the additional surtax. Sherri Hayes, legislative assistant to Senator Paul Simon (D-III.), stated: "Senator Simon supported the Medicare (catastrophic coverage) bill on the assumption that only 40 percent of people over age 65 would pay above and beyond the monthly premium." My question is: Why are we singled out as a special group to pay 63 percent of the cost of this program which benefits all people who are covered by both Medicare and Medicaid? I have no objection to the government providing for the less fortunate, since they are certainly deserving of help, but these costs should be the responsibility of all taxpayers.

I appeal to all middle-income seniors and those approaching this status to write your congressmen and

urge them to change this discriminatory and punitive legislation. Don't wait until you file your 1989 tax return and discover just how much you will be forced to pay.



Raphael Hogan

Commentary

which is deducted from our social security benefits. However, the big bite comes from a so-called supplemental premium (surtax) based on the amount of our federal income tax. Remember that our income tax has already been increased by taxing our social security benefits. This year, we will pay a surtax of \$22.50 on each \$150 we pay in income taxes. By 1993, we must pay \$42 on each \$150 of income taxes. This adds 15

individual (\$2,100 per couple) in 1993. When you add in the increased basic premiums, the cost of CATCAP for a retired couple could be \$2,366 for this year and \$3,014 in 1993. Under the law, these amounts could be even higher. These costs do not include the yearly \$75 deductible, the 20 percent coinsurance, the \$540 hospital admission payment, that part of a medical bill that is not approved by Medicare, nursing home

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